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Village can't ban train horn

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Those long, irritating whistles coming from trains traveling through Antioch along the Wisconsin Central Railroad may be here to stay for quite some time.

Despite efforts by many communities to ban the annoying whistles at railroad crossings located in residential neighborhoods, an amendment of a new federal law, "The Swift Rail Development Act of 1994," would require trains to blow their horns at every crossing at all times of the day. The new law is supposed to take effect by November of this year.

James Duggan, owner of Sequoit Apartments, asked the Antioch board of trustees to join approximately 268 other communities asking Congress to delay enforcing the law. See **TRAIN** page A7



Family fishing fun

Cousins M.J. Carden, 5, Keith Thornton, 3, and Don Thornton, 5, are out to catch that first big fish of the season. People all over Lake County are celebrating the joys of winter sports as lakes and ponds freeze enough to support skating and ice fishing.—Photo by Linda Chapman

ACHS budget sound, but growth is another issue

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

According to Antioch Community High School Business Manager William Ahlers, the school's finances look sound until the year 2000. But...

"Space is an unknown," Ahlers told Antioch business leaders at an Antioch Chamber of Commerce meeting.

After the board of education made some difficult financial cuts during the last two years, Ahlers said the school should stay within its budget until the turn of the century.

"We have our costs and revenues in line," Ahlers said. "We should be able to live within

our means through the year 2000."

Future housing needs and their associated costs, however, remain a major question mark for the school, which is currently filled to capacity and hovering at the 1,800 mark.

"As we plan for the future, the most important number we have to work from is the enrollment number," Ahlers said.

An internal study and a study conducted by the Lake County Planning Department project an additional 200 students by the year 2000. Ahlers said a third enrollment study will be conducted by a private consulting firm.

Superintendent Dennis Hockney said

planning for space needs and their financial costs will take greater priority when the enrollment projections are complete and the numbers have been evaluated.

"Space wise, we're tight," Hockney said. "The question is how accurate are the numbers."

Ahlers said the school has begun other planning such as studying housing alternatives.

In light of previous referendum rejections, Tim Osmond, township trustee, encouraged the board of education to be more open with the public when enrollment projections See **BUDGET** page A7



Dave Johnson, his son Darrin and Vick Berardi count birds during the annual New Year's Day bird count. Bird watchers performed their count at several spots, including on Third Lake.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Cold weather impacts tally for annual bird count

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The annual bird count continued the first day of 1996, as bird enthusiasts woke up to early alarm clocks and grabbed their telescopes for a day of bird counting.

"I love the outdoors," Vick Berardi of Vernon Hills said.

He joined a group of bird watchers which included residents of Antioch, Glenview and River Forest. They stopped and counted birds on both sides of Third Lake, off Atkinson Road near College of Lake County, at Almond Marsh, at Rollins Savanna and at Tempel Farms.

Berardi was on his first bird count Monday, but he had already seen Canadian geese, grackle and red tail hawk before 9 a.m. "It has been great so far," he said.

The group ventured onto the icy waters of Third Lake, gaining a better view of dozens of types of geese.

"The cold weather concentrates the birds in one spot," Scott Farrell of Antioch said. "There is no diversity this year because we have had three very cold fronts."

"The count is not as good as last year," Mike Kutska of River Forest said.

The area's growth and pollution remain challenges for the birds.

"The loss of habitat is a problem for the birds," Kutska said.

Dave Johnson awoke as usual to the 4:30 a.m. alarm at his Buffalo Grove home. Armed with bird calls, he invited the fine feathered friends to make themselves known and be counted. "There is a bluejay - way back in that tree," he pointed out.

Kutska said the birds at Third Lake and other lakes have a way of keeping the lakes open while the rest of the water is frozen solid.

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Peter Lehman, 8, Lindenhurst, and Michael Agerone, 7, Antioch, have a great time at Holiday Camp held at Hastings YMCA.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Chamber announces 'LoveFest' promotion

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Come February, Antioch will be flashbacking to the 1960s.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce officially announced the promotion of "LoveFest '96." Chamber member Barbara Porch made the announcement during a general business meeting last week.

Antioch Community Development Director Claude LeMere also alerted the village board of the possibility two weeks ago.

"Antioch is a great, little town that is always doing something," Porch said.

LoveFest '96 is a weeklong retail promotion Feb. 3-10 which will culminate with the LoveFest Dance at the VFW. The dance will be sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce as one of its main fund-raisers this year.

LoveFest will also introduce Herbie the Love Bug to the streets of downtown Antioch. The small, red Volkswagen automobile will be brimming with gifts to be raffled at the LoveFest

Dance.

During the week, downtown merchants, retailers, restaurants, banks, and other businesses will provide customers with Herbie slips to win prizes that will be raffled. Slips can be obtained with any purchase at any downtown store, merchant, bank or restaurant.

Organizers said the purpose of LoveFest is to stir community interest during the winter and to attract greater downtown business during a relatively slow time of the year.

The culminating dance will include games, entertainment, food, and drinks. A 1960s theme will prevail, as participants are encouraged to dress in bell-bottom jeans and tie-dye shirts.

"With the elimination of the Fireman's Dance, we don't have a town dance anymore," LeMere said. "This will be a real nice opportunity for people to get together."

Despite the liberal tendencies in the 1960s, LeMere did warn that dress will be required during the dance.

Antioch Rotary Club seeks to help Indian reservation

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Rotary Club is moving closer to raising its \$15,000 goal and making the Oaks Indian Center in Oklahoma a personal cause with international backing.

The Antioch Rotary Club chose to assist the Oaks Indian Center and reservation in its mission to help foster and educate runaway, homeless, and neglected children of Native American descent.

Through the years the Indian reservation has become an expanded mission of the Lutheran Evangelical Church. It has grown from a small mission and private school to a thriving, self-sufficient community.

At the Oaks Indian Center, children receive schooling and counseling services when needed. Children live with foster families and contribute to the community with a variety of chores and responsibilities.

According to Rotarian Rick Kuehn, the Antioch Rotary Club hopes to raise \$15,000 in funds to help buy supplies and other needed items. In the meantime, Kuehn is going through the proper channels in order to encourage Rotary International to support Antioch's efforts with equal matching funds.

"Our role is to help fund and start an international project," Kuehn said.

If Antioch raises \$10,000, for example, Rotary International will contribute an additional \$10,000. The most Rotary International will contribute, however, is \$15,000.

"If we can raise \$15,000, we will end up with \$30,000 which is our goal," Kuehn told fellow Rotary Club members.

Kuehn said the Antioch Rotary Club has raised \$2,500 thus far. Through his international connections, he was able to encourage a Rotary Club in New Zealand to contribute \$1,500 as well.

"In return, our club will help with an international project in New Zealand in the future," Kuehn said.

In addition, Kuehn said he will seek the assistance from the five other Rotary clubs in the district including the McHenry, Richmond, Woodstock, Crystal Lake and Fox Lake clubs.

"The key is that it becomes an international project," Kuehn said.

If international agrees to support the cause, Kuehn said he will ask representatives from Oaks Indian Center to compile a list of items needed. The Antioch Rotary Club will then purchase the material with the money raised.

"We'll purchase whatever that center needs," Kuehn said.

Kuehn said he will also ask a business or benefactor to transport the material to Oklahoma.

For more information about the Oaks Indian Center and reservation or to donate, write the Antioch Rotary Club, P.O. Box 35, Antioch, IL, 60002.

Cable subscribers to get rebate

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch subscribers to U.S. Cable could be getting a small rebate on their February bills.

With a unanimous vote by trustees, Antioch became the latest village to sign on the cable agreement to regulate rates.

"Once it's been passed by everyone, then the rates go into effect," said Village Administrator Tim Wells.

Thanks to the efforts of a consortium of 11 different governing bodies, U.S. Cable has been ordered to refund each subscriber approximately 96 cents for basic service over the past year. Subscribers will also receive the same savings for basic service next year as U.S. Cable has been ordered to freeze its rates through next year.

Current subscribers will also realize a \$2.52 savings next year in equipment charges. Total savings for each sub-

scriber, including rebate, is \$4.44.

According to a report issued by the consortium, new customers subscribing to U.S. Cable will now realize a \$30.27 savings as compared to past years.

The 11-member consortium includes Waukegan, Lake County, Gurnee, Zion, North Chicago, Lindenhurst, Beach Park, Antioch, Winthrop Harbor, Green Oaks, and Third Lake.

Wells said Lindenhurst is the final village waiting to support the cable agreement. Wells expects the Lindenhurst board to approve the agreement next

week which will allow the new rates and rebates to go into effect.

Wells did warn that cable subscribers should not expect a check in the mail.

"It will be a credit on their bills," Wells said. "They (U.S. Cable) are not writing checks."

Overall, the consortium was able to save \$193,546 for more than 50,000 subscribers. For Antioch, 1,878 subscribers save \$7,012.

Wells noted that the savings would only include basic service, not costs for premium channels.

COURAGE continues to put pressure on gangs

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

For three years, an organization formed by adults has been making a difference in the lives of teens and the community as a whole.

Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) is an anti-gang group comprised of people from Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. The organization has changed its focus as it has progressed.

"It's more the kids getting involved and deciding on the activities," said Sgt. Kevin Klahs of Lindenhurst Police.

The teens are planning activities such as lock-ins, ski trips and rollerblading fund raisers with supervision from adults. The teen group meets once a week while the general meeting is once a month.

"I wouldn't waste my time if I didn't think it was doing good," Klahs said.

The group has grown in membership and now has about 60 teen members. The organization was profiled by WLS-TV last year and the Wheel of Fortune was pre-empted to showcase a documentary on COURAGE.

COURAGE members believe discouraging gangs through prevention efforts such as education, alternative activities and intervention by identifying gang members and exchanging information among the communities.

"We can be role models and help teach them what is right and wrong and help to make a difference," Klahs said.

The group has a ski trip and leadership conference in February at Devil's Lake Resort in Baraboo, Wis. Also, next week, a teen lock-in is planned at B.J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst on Jan. 12 from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. For information on these events, call Linda Bergin at 356-6788.

Woman's Club opens New Year

Antioch Woman's Club President Mabel Lou Weber will usher in the new year Jan. 10 with Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug by presenting a program for attendees focusing on "Antioch Today and Tomorrow." Club meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month at the United Methodist Church of Antioch at 1 p.m.

Youth baseball sign-up begins

Antioch Youth Baseball and Softball 1996 registration for boys and girls age 5-18 years (prior to Aug. 1, 1996) will be Jan. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m., Jan. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m., Jan. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Jan. 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the village hall. Birth certificates required for registration. For more information, call 395-9440 or 395-0170.

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Jaycees rate Christmas Wishes program 'best' yet

Christmas gifts flooded both the State Bank of the Lakes and the First National Bank thanks to the generosity of the people of Antioch.

Members of the Antioch Jaycees wanted to extend their gratitude to the Antioch community who helped to make the annual Christmas Wishes program "one of the best yet."

Antioch Jaycee Joel Johnson, who helped coordinate the event, said people bought approximately \$6,000 worth of gifts.

"The Jaycees would like to say thank you to the people in the community who participated in the program," Johnson said.

During December, Antioch residents had the opportunity to pick a name from two Christmas trees stationed at each of the two banks. Volunteers bought gifts and returned them to the banks. Before Christmas, Jaycees volunteers delivered the donated gifts to more than 250 children in the

Antioch community.

"It was really neat because they were all Antioch people who helped out and who benefited from the program," Johnson said.

Johnson rated this year's program as "one of the best." He said community participation has grown each year. He estimated the average contribution to each child at \$25.

Johnson noted that a number of Antioch clubs and organizations gain their notoriety for various events they sponsor throughout the year.

"I think the Jaycees are getting known for their Christmas programs," Johnson said. The Jaycees also sponsor Santa's Phone when Jaycees volunteers pose as Santa's helpers and assist with checking his lists.



The First National Bank of Antioch hosts approximately half the gifts gathered through the "Christmas Wishes" program sponsored by the Antioch Jaycees. More than 250 children benefited through the program this Christmas.

Movie food drive a success

On Saturday, Nov. 25 the First National Bank of Antioch, in cooperation with the Antioch Theater, hosted the children's movie "The Pebble and the Penguin." Each person who donated two or more items to the Antioch Food Pantry were admitted free.

The Food Pantry received a carload of food, due to an attendance of approximately 300 people. In response to the success of the event, First National Bank is planning another "Food Pantry Movie" for 1996.

Free flowering trees from Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January 1996.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering Crabapples, two Golden Rain trees, two Washington Hawthorns, and two American Redbuds.

"These compact trees were selected for planting in large or small spaces," said John Rosenow, Foundation president. "They will give homes the beauty of lovely pink, white, and yellow flowers—and also provide winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day," and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to "Ten Free Flowering Trees," National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Jan. 31.

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High school mourns student

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Warren Township High School students and staff are coping with the death of another student.

Dead is Chris Bollinger, 17, a senior, of Wildwood.

Bollinger died Jan. 1 after a New Year's Eve celebration. The Wildwood teen was allegedly drinking with friends at a Gurnee Mills parking lot after he got off work at a Gurnee Mills store.

"We are trying to identify the person who bought him the liquor," Chester Iwan of the Lake County Sheriff's Department said. "That is our main goal."

One-fifth of vodka was consumed, authorities said.

"We are reviewing medical records," Barbara Richardson, Lake County coroner, said. She said an exact cause of death will be determined then.

The teen was reported to be of slight stature.

After consuming the alcohol, Bollinger was then picked up by his parents and taken to his Wildwood home. Grayslake Fire Chief Don Mobley confirmed an emergency call was received at about 5 a.m. from a Wildwood home. The teen was later taken to Condell Medical Center where he was pronounced dead just past 12 p.m. Jan. 1.

"We had a meeting with the school psychologist and plan to go to each of his classes," Dr. Calvin Leader, superintendent at WTHS, said.

Additional counseling was available for students who requested it, he said.

Funeral services were held at Village Church of Gurnee.

The death is the third of a Warren High student this year. Carrie Rockwell and Joe Kordas were killed Nov. 25, 1995 when their vehicle struck another in the opposite lane on Route 41.

Police chase ends in farm field

A police chase ended in an open farm field as heavy snow prevented a fleeing motorist from escaping.

Police charged and arrested Robert Hilty, 20, of Beach Park, for speeding, and fleeing and attempting to elude police during the early morning hours, Dec. 29.

According to reports, police clocked Hilty traveling 70 mph on Route 173 in a 55 mph zone. Police said he gradually increased his speed when police activated the emergency lights and began in pursuit.

Police continued following Hilty from Eagle

Ridge when he turned north on Deep Lake Road. While he was traveling on Deep Lake Road, he turned off his headlights and increased his speed, police said.

Hilty then suddenly turned right into an open field and drove approximately 200 feet before his vehicle stopped due to heavy snow in the field.

After Hilty was charged, police questioned him about his actions and he replied that he was "afraid to stop due to receiving a traffic citation just six months ago."

He was released on bond and will appear in Grayslake court Jan. 24. —by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Teen driver hits tree, faces DUI

Two young men remain hospitalized after a car they were in sped out of control and hit a tree in Fox Lake.

The accident occurred Dec. 28 while the two were heading east-bound on Grass Lake Road. The Flight for Life helicopter was used to transport 18-year-old Mike P. Prepodnik, a resident of Lake Villa, to the John Doyne Hospital in Milwaukee.

Prepodnik suffered chest and leg injuries, according to officials.

Spring Grove resident Jair Monnroy, 20, the driver of the Oldsmobile station wagon, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol, and driving without a license.

Monnroy was transported to the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry for treatment of some facial contusions, according to reports. There, he was also given a blood test in which alcohol showed up, said police.

Investigation into the accident is continuing.—by TINA L. SWIECH

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Speeder's license suspended

On Dec. 28, police arrested Michael Gariess, 26, of Lake Villa, for speeding and driving with a suspended license. According to police, he was traveling 50 mph in a 30 mph zone near Route 83 and Margate Terrace. After further investigation, police learned his license was suspended. Gariess was released on personal recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Jan. 10.

No headlight give away

A malfunctioning headlight caused police to stop Arthur Ramirez, 24, of McHenry, near Route 173 and Eagle Ridge on Dec. 29. After stopping Ramirez, police learned he had no insurance and his driver's license was suspended. Police issued him two written warnings for a faulty headlight and wearing no seat belt. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle without insurance and driving with a suspended license. He was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Feb. 14.

Caught twice

Police stopped Scott Gecias, 29, of North Chicago, twice on Dec. 24 and Dec. 26 for driving with a suspended license. On Dec. 24, police initially stopped Gecias after he made a right turn off of Main Street without signaling. He was charged with failure to signal, failure to wear a safety belt and driving with a suspended license. He was released on \$1,000 recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Jan. 24.

On Dec. 26, police stopped Gecias again for "having prior knowledge that (his) driver's license was suspended." He was charged with driving with a suspended license and will appear in Grayslake court Jan. 24.

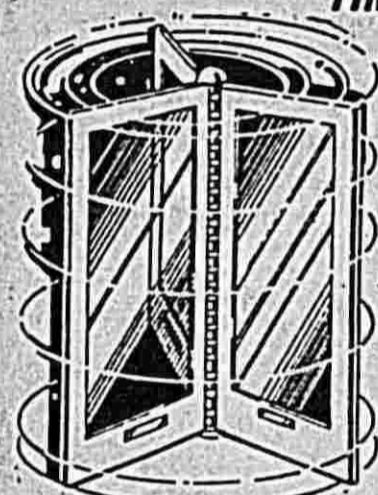
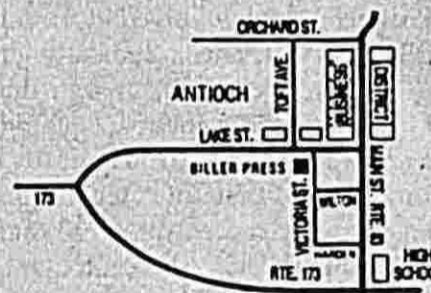
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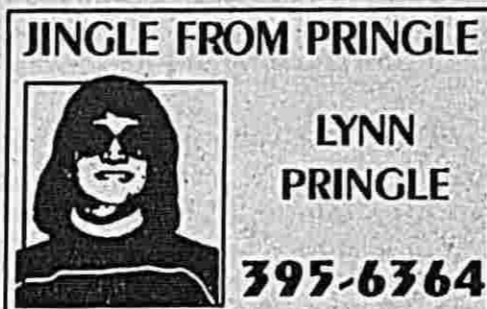
As some of you may know, my father-in-law, Bill Pringle, and his lovely wife Marguerite have been bitten by the "retirement bug." They packed a few personal belongings in their car and headed off to the great silver-haired state of Florida. I figure they have reached the Georgia border by now so it's safe to publish my little narration on old age and retirement.

Retirement is a sort of give and take career move. In Dad's case he will be giving up his 80-year-old, three-bedroom house on the lake for a newly-built, three-bedroom house with a built-in pool on the golf course. He will be giving up his four-door company car for a simpler mode of transportation—a bicycle (which still has four wheels if you count the training wheels

the family had custom ordered for his birthday). He will be giving up his love of cruising the open air Chain O'Lakes in his boat for cruising the palm tree-lined golf course in his shiny new golf cart. He will be giving up his fast-paced, hectic Wednesdays for leisure shopping trips to the mall; Wednesday is always senior citizen discount day. Now that he's retired, it's inevitable that he will join the "men's club at the mall." These are the husbands you see standing around holding their wife's purse while she's in the dressing room or power shopping.

So if you start to compare all the sacrifices Dad has to make for this new career of his, he's coming out pretty much ahead of the ball game—except for that purse thing.

The holidays may seem a bit lonely down there in the great weather of Florida, but Spring Break will be quite the extravaganza when all 15 grandchildren (ages 3 to 13) descend down



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onto Grandma and Grandpa Pringle's door step. Perhaps Grandpa will pop for a visit to Disney World for everyone!

Perhaps things will be a bit quieter at the old office these days, but you can believe Dad's presence will always linger in those paneled walls and green

carpeting. After he's gone awhile there will be some who will say they miss him, some will be more honest and say "thank goodness he's retired," and you will even have those who will say "Bill? Bill who?"

Happy retirement, Dad and Marguerite. Watch out for hurricanes, alligators and those old people who drive looking between the dash board and the steering wheel.

January birthdays

I truly feel for any of you who might celebrate a birthday in January. I bet you get some pretty wild and off the wall gifts. The way I figure, if I knew of a January birthday celebrant, why not save that never-to-be-used, you've-got-to-be-kidding Christmas gift you received to pass on to this person.

January babies—your first clue to the fact that you are receiving a previously received gift is if there happens to be a piece of tape stuck on the bottom that still holds the remains of that easily spotted, festive Christmas wrapping paper—so look closely.

I would like to extend two special "Happy Birthdays" this month. One comes from me to my little niece Kelsey, who will have finally reached the ever popular "Terrible Two's." This

is the stage where the sweet innocent cherub turns into the ever demanding, quick tempered beast. Happy Birthday, little Kelsey Lou. I hope you get every Barney tape ever recorded.

The second special birthday wish goes out to an elderly gentleman, Ron Petykowski, whose much, much, much younger wife, Lois, would like the whole town to know her much older husband turns the big "60" this month. (Ron, see that little phone number at the top of the article? Turn about is fair play!)

Happy birthday Kelsey and Ron and to all the other January babies: Katy Baird, Kaleb Barrett, Heather Bednar, Jenny Brausam, Vivian Brausam, Ryan Church, Seth Davis, Felicia Garofalo, Jacob Gardien, Lindsey Gofron, Jamie Gollon, Kelsey Green, Chris Groh, Eric Hansen, Adam Hiller, Lauren Kluth, David LaForge, Robby Lindstrom, Gregory Lyons, Wally Mozal, Amy O'Quinn, Brian Parker, Ron Petykowski, Cathy Radlein, Kirsten Rognstad, Nicole Rognstad, Cindy Schaller, Kelsey Schreiber, Stacy Smerz, Troy Sondag, Mandy Tomasello, Mary Turner and Rachel Wolf—Happy, Happy!

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"...don't forget to call 395-6364.

Rotary Club picks new restaurant to meet

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

It's official. The Antioch Rotary Club will hold its weekly lunch meetings at Hoff's Columbia Bay in Lake Villa.

After a month of testing the waters at various establishments in Antioch, Rotary Club members voted to make Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant its weekly meeting place on Thursday afternoons at noon.

Rotary Club President Ronald Becker said the move comes after holding its weekly meetings at Hogan's Restaurant at the Antioch Golf Course.

"We left there because they closed the restaurant," Becker said.

Becker said the club wanted to remain in Antioch or Antioch Township, but only two restaurants replied to bids to open

their restaurants for lunch for business meetings of 30 members or more.

"We looked at three other locations including Hoff's Columbia Bay," Becker said. Hoff's is located in Lake Villa Township on Route 59 north of Route 132.

Becker added the accommodations at Hoff's Columbia Bay better suited the needs of the Rotary Club.

"They have a small room for small meetings and a large room

for larger gatherings," Becker said.

Although lunch is served at 12:15 p.m., Becker encourages club members to arrive at noon for a small social in order to keep the meetings and lunch to a 1:30 p.m. limit.

The Antioch Rotary Club is a service-oriented organization comprised of Antioch businessmen and leaders. Through a variety of special events, the club raises funds for community projects as well as international causes.



Views On Dental Health

By Brian Gniadek, D.D.S.

DENTAL IMPLANTS

The technology involved in dental implants has changed radically in the last few decades. Although the history of implants goes back a long way, it was not until the use of titanium alloys that the technique became really successful. Until that time, implants didn't become like a part of the bone. With titanium, the bone can grow right into the metal, forming a healthy bond. The technique for implantation has become very successful. The success rate of these implants is highly dependent on the skill and experience of the dentist or oral surgeon involved, and the prosthodontist who con-

structs and inserts the bridgework on the posts. Success also depends largely on a recipient who is patient and willing to work with his doctors. The results can be truly remarkable.

Although threaded cylinder type implants seem to be receiving the most attention at present, remarkable successes have been achieved with other implant designs such as a "blade".

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—People News—

Kuhn is intern

Marlee A. Kuhn, of Antioch, a senior at Augustana College, is serving a winter internship with Plaza Quality One in Rock Island. A business administration major, Kuhn is the daughter of Garry and Linda Kuhn of Antioch.

Attends demonstration

James Glenn of E.H. Glenn & Sons, Antioch, attended the Illinois Assn. of Groundwater Professionals' field demonstration on grouting water wells.

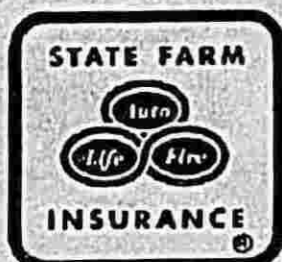
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Horn bans may increase accidents

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Even though Antioch could enact a train whistle ban, village officials believe whistle blowing before railroad crossings reduces accidents.

Village Attorney Kenneth Clark said the village has the authority to draft a whistle ban ordinance, but lacks the ability to enforce such a law.

The federal Swift Rail Development law of 1994 would require whistle blowing at all crossings at all times of the day, but more than 268 communities have teamed up together to ask Congress to reconsider the whistle blowing amendment.

Antioch has three gated railroad crossings and three ungated railroad crossings. Clark said the village has no position on the issue per se because the state requires trains to blow their whistles a quarter

of a mile before a crossing. Railroad companies can choose to comply with local whistle bans, however, but sound their whistles for liability reasons.

Clark said the federal legislation is rooted in studies which showed that traffic accidents decreased by 58 percent at railroad crossings where train whistles were sounded. One study showed that accidents tripled at night at railroad crossings where there was a whistle ban.

To make his point locally, Clark noted that a traffic accident occurred at an ungated crossing last Friday in unincorporated Antioch. A pick-up

truck was thrown into a ditch after the train struck the vehicle. The driver suffered minor injuries, but there was no reports of a whistle being sounded.

"In a rural setting, it's really unwise not to blow a whistle," Clark said. "It's really safety issue."

Federal studies show whistle blowing at train intersections reduces accidents by 58 percent. And, without whistle blowing, accidents can triple at night time.

Train

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"The opposition which literally encompasses Chicagoland is clear and convincing evidence of the deep-seated conviction of the

public that horn blowing is disruptive and disturbing to residential living," Duggan wrote in a letter to Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

He continued, "Other cities

and villages have taken action to stop horn blowing ... Antioch has not provided us with relief."

Duggan quickly named several communities which enacted bans on train whistle blowing in their communities including Vernon Hills and Mt. Prospect.

Village Attorney Kenneth Clark said the village has no position on a whistle ban because he said such laws are non-enforceable.

"Vernon Hills does have an ordinance, but it's never enforced because it's a non-enforceable law," said Clark, who spoke with Vernon Hills officials to verify their ordinance.

Mt. Prospect, on the other hand, is a unique community because the village has 32 gated railroad crossings, and the Wisconsin Central agreed to limit the number of horns through that community.

"Yes, the village has the authority to draft whistle bans, but it can't enforce it," Clark said.

Despite claims by Duggan that villages would not be held liable for accidents which occur at railroad crossings where there are whistle blowing bans, Clark argued the village would still face liability problems.

"Anybody can sue," he said.

Shineflug said the village empathizes with those who live near train tracks, but she said a whistle ban would be an ordinance the village could not enforce.

"We have every sympathy for everyone who lives near the horns," Shineflug said. "Based on our lack of control, I don't see us making any changes."



Distinguished service

At the 1995 State Bank of the Lakes Christmas party, President Randy Miles and Vice President Cindy Stout presented a gold pin with three diamond chips to Betty Sutcliffe (center) for 35 years of service to the bank. Other recipients of service pins were Nanci Ahlquist, Barbara Debenham and Dianne Periman, 20 years; Sharon Harrison, 15 years; Debra Luce, 10 years; Joelyn Aronson, Dana Crandall, Sharon Deutsch, Donna Geiger, Cathy Kaiser, Jeanine Kasproicz, Gloria Kruczek, Sheila Mihalka, Brenda Moore, Alysia Poli and Betty West, 5 years of service.



Special moment

The Cermak children celebrate Thanksgiving with their mother Vene Cermak. Joining their mother for the special moment are: triplets Ann, Joe and Mary; (second row) Chuck, Vene and Charlene; and (bottom) Jim. Lakeland Newspapers incorrectly identified the children of Vene and Charles Cermak in a story published Dec. 15. Lakeland Newspapers truly regrets the error.

Budget

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become firmer. He also advised board members to involve the public throughout any potential referendum process.

"The public needs to be aware of what's going to be the problems, so people aren't surprised when the board comes back with a referendum," Osmond said. "The growth is coming."

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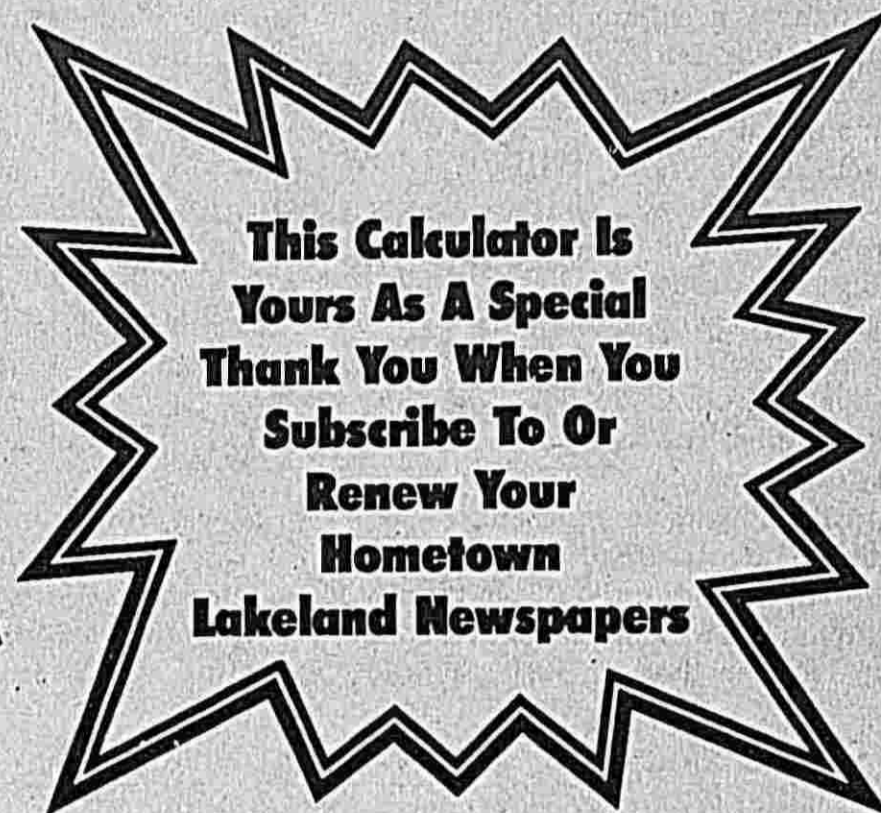


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Goals 2000 may be threatened in election '96

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Its 1996, an election year, and one topic voters are likely to hear a great deal about during campaign speeches is the need for education reform.

Goals 2000: Education America Act was signed into law in March 1994 under the administration of President Bill Clinton. The seeds for the act were sowed under President George Bush during a National Conference on Education which included all 50 governors—the intent of which was to prepare students for the 21st Century.

While much has been said about the implementation of the provisions of Goals 2000, the cost and the principles, it is significant to note the concepts were developed amidst reports that "Johnnie can't read." Reports that indicated high school graduates could

not pass basic skills test and were consequently, ill-prepared to work in a society which has become increasingly technical.

At the heart of the comprehensive education reform is the understanding that all students can learn to challenging standards. Therefore, Goals 2000, is predicated on this principle: all elements of the education system should support the achievement of challenging academic standards by all children.

Despite the good intentions of a bi-partisan group which worked on the educational philosophies, the concept has become a political football with conservative Republicans calling for its appeal.

The National Goals are:

By the year 2000:

• Every child will start school ready to learn. What this

means has come under intense scrutiny. Critics wonder what the statement means. Does it refer to being healthy and immunized, to having been exposed to basic concepts of academics? Does it refer to a value structure in understanding how to relate to other pupils?

• The high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent.

• Americans students will leave grades 4, 8, and 12 having demonstrated competency over challenging subject matter including English, mathematics, science, foreign languages, civic and government, economics, art, history and geography; and every school in America will ensure that all students learn to use their minds well, so they may be prepared for responsible citizenship, further learning, and productive employment in our nation's modern economy.

• The nation's teaching force will have access to programs for the continued improvement of their professional skills and the opportunity to acquire the knowledge and See **GOALS** page B4

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Program 'AAIM's' to get drunks off the road

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Community policing at its best. A motorist calls police to report a possible drunk driver. The vehicle is identified, stopped and the driver arrested. One less danger on the road.

Police blotters frequently contain such reports of alerts from conscientious citizens. With the Drunkbuster Award Program, the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists hopes more people will join in the efforts to get drunk drivers off the streets.

The program originated in 1990 across the state. Motorists who suspected another driver is "under the influence" are encouraged to call police with a description and location. Officers in the area are alerted to observe the vehicle and determine if a traffic stop is warranted. If the situation results in a DUI arrest, the caller is awarded \$100.

In three years, AAIM paid out \$30,000 and won awards from the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce, the National Safety Council, Ameritech Corp., and the office of the Illinois Secretary of State. In 1993 the funding ran low

and the program was reduced to include only holiday periods.

A new resource has been tapped to operate the program full time in Lake County as of Dec. 24.

"They discovered a little known law which allows judges to fine offenders," said Charlene

'The value of the program is to get as many citizens as possible to help police as far as traffic enforcement.'

— Mike Waller,
Lake County State's Attorney

Chapman, executive director of AAIM. The fine is in addition to other court costs and given to an anti-crime organization.

"The law allows the court to impose payment in all appropriate cases to organizations that assist law enforcement officers," said Michael Waller, Lake County state's attorney. Fines are normally between \$25 and \$500 and

only assessed in cases with no jail sentence.

In addition to funding the Drunkbuster Award program, the money collected will be donated to Crime Stoppers, the Lake County Child Advocacy Center, and LACASA. The program has to be approved by that state's attorney, the chief judge and the clerk of the court, explained Chapman.

"Most people who call in don't want the reward," said Waller. "The value of the program is to get as many citizens as possible to help police as far as traffic enforcement."

"Once we get up and running we should be a great program here in Lake County," he added. "I think it will be of value and assistance to police making the roads safer."

Chapman said the program had not been used much in Lake County, but it has been very successful in DuPage and McHenry counties.

"This is a great program to save lives. Drunk driving is a crime and should be treated as such," she said. "We hope citizens will use their cellular phones. The police can't be everywhere."

RRT backs out of recycling agreement with SWALCO

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County is looking at new ways to implement plans for countywide recycling now that an agreement for a centralized facility has been terminated.

The agency's agreement with Resource Recycling Technologies of Vestal, New York was terminated when the cost of the land for the plant became too high, and when not all of SWALCO's members agreed to participate, said Andrew Quigley, executive director of SWALCO.

"The land owner ... raised his price to a level that was unacceptable to the board members," Quigley said.

The agency agreed to pay \$864,000 for six acres in Libertyville near the intersection of Route 137 and Harris Road, when the property owner wanted to add another \$120,000 to the price tag, Quigley said, making the total near \$1 million.

Also, the fact that three members already had recycling agreements with Laidlaw Waste Systems of Schaumburg made RRT back away from the agreement.

Wauconda, North Barrington and Tower Lakes formed an

intergovernmental agreement with Island Lake and Lake Barrington, which calls for trash,

recyclable and yard waste pickup. Under these conditions, the agreement had to be terminated,

but Quigley is not disappointed. During the 18 month See **SWALCO** page B4



Wildcat fever

Dave Beemsterboer, Dave Lichter and Rob Ruetten watch the Rose Bowl at the Last Chance Saloon in downtown Grayslake. Many Lake County residents tuned in to see the Northwestern Wildcats' first appearance in the Rose Bowl in nearly a half-century. Antioch stand-out Mike Warren, a defensive end, made a key quarterback sack in the first-half. The Wildcats' Cinderella season came to a heartbreaking end as they lost to the USC Trojans, 41-32. —Photo by Linda Chapman

Residents in Rte. 53 path face big bully state

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Commentary

Intimidating, threatening and borderline corrupt—these descriptions go hand-in-hand with a play-yard bully who wields his power over smaller subjects simply because of the bully's size.

Unfortunately, these bully-like qualities also describe the demeanor of various state agencies and state leaders when it comes to pushing road projects through the political process by disregarding the guaranteed rights and benefits of the common homeowner.

It has become apparent that state officials, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois Toll Highway Authority do not follow proper guidelines or federal laws when it comes to displacing homeowners living in the line of a proposed highway.

For example, the billion-dollar proposed extension of Rte. 53 from Lake-Cook Road would essentially bisect some residen-

tial neighborhoods in Long Grove, Hawthorn Woods and Mundelein enroute to 120 in Grayslake, leaving homeowners in its path in a frenzy searching for a new home to live.

Yet federal laws are very clear when the state attempts to displace a homeowner. According to the Displaced Person Act, homeowners are guaranteed a number of rights including a comparable dwelling, counseling services, financial services, driving services to find a new home and the compensatory difference between the two homes if necessary.

Furthermore, the state can't move you from your home until the state finds a comparable home. If the state can't find a site, it has to build a new home. The state can't force a displaced person to accept any relocation site.

That's what the law says, but the state, IDOT or the toll authority certainly don't want to advertise those rights. IDOT officials have been quoted under

oath as saying that they are aware of the laws and rights, but don't follow them.

In short, they lack any type of relocation program because it is

local representative because he or she is not going to challenge major state agencies or state leaders who support such a road project. And lawyers risk humili-

ers, that's what many homeowners are up against in Long Grove, Hawthorn Woods, and Mundelein.

But then again, peace of mind can be found in numbers. Even the biggest of bullies has fallen when it was outnumbered.

Editor's note: The basis of this commentary is rooted in the testimony offered by John Walliser of Homer Township. Walliser, whose home is in the pathway of the extension of I-355 through Will County, is on the brink of challenging the state in federal court. For four years, Walliser has battled state agencies for neglecting proper displacement procedures and homeowners rights and benefits.



Hanrahan

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more effective to keep quiet the rights of homeowners and to expedite the relocation process through threats of eviction.

Understandably, homeowners succumb to the demands and threats of IDOT and the toll authority. What is a homeowner to do while staring up into the eyes of the mighty department of transportation and toll authority?

Forget any redress from your

ation—even threats of disbarment from the Attorney Generals for proceeding with such a case and challenging state authority—for defending a displaced homeowner who has been overpowered by an overwhelming state mechanism stacked against the individual homeowner.

Unless homeowners stand firm and become knowledgeable of the rights and benefits guaranteed to displaced homeown-

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Viewpoint

McDome good trade bait

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Prediction for 1996:

Brace yourselves, fellow taxpayers. We're about to be sold a bill of goods to build a new playground for the Chicago Bears, all in the name of improving life in Illinois.

Sounds a lot like all the balderdash being peddled about how we need the Rte. 53 extension or all of us are going to wither and die on the vine out here in the northern suburbs.

The tip off was a comment from Bears president Michael McCaskey that new information is due in early January that could put new light on a proposal for a multi-use domed stadium in Chicago. The so-called McDome project could vault to the top of the Bears' list of choices for a new home.

Here's how McDome could be built: Gov. Jim Edgar will put his stamp of approval on the project in the name of "economic development." That will make the Chicago sports emporium eligible for state funding along the lines of the bonding authority that enabled the new Comiskey Park to be built after the White Sox threatened to pull stakes for the Tampa Bay area. Sound familiar?

Edgar's price for backing McDome? Approval of Mayor Daley for a third airport in Peotone. Edgar yearns for a third airport like President Clinton lusts for a second term. Maybe he'll be kicking and screaming, but Daley will jump on the McDome bandwagon because he's paranoid about being hung with the tag of being the guy who drove the Bears out of Chicago. Daley sees that rap as the only thing standing between him and reelection.

McCaskey will be a party to these shenanigans because he stands to lose nothing and gain everything (like a state-of-the-art stadium that won't cost the Bears a dime.) In this deal, McCaskey would be known as

the "Grease Man."

Back to Rte. 53. Are you still with me?

Much as it hurts to see the taxpayers fleeced, Lake County voters ought to jump on the McDome-third airport bandwagon like hungry vultures. Our price? Getting Edgar to pull the plug on the Rte. 53 extension.

We've got a good thing going in Lake County. Who's to argue? We don't need Rte. 53 lousing things up. For harried commuters who view Rte. 53 as a pathway to the Promised Land, remember there's plenty of existing roads that could be upgraded to get you where you want to go a lot faster.

So our trade is getting rid of a tollway that will devastate the countryside and turn Lake County into DuPage North for McDome and the governor's dream of an airport that will bear his name. Our direct cost will be a pittance and remember, Lake County would be aiding the cause of economic development in downtown Chicago and Peotone. Heck, they need more people and more jobs. We don't.

Lake County's influential Springfield delegation and other local politicians supporting Rte. 53 will turn on a dime if the people who keep them in office come out against the billion dollar tollway boondoggle. Just mention term limitation.

McDome and the Peotone airport are on the way as sure as the Tax Man comes April 15. It would be a travesty if Lake County doesn't get anything in return. Leave us alone. Scuttle Rte. 53. That's politics!

★★★★★

GANG TALK—Channel 2 news anchor/reporter Joan Lovett has agreed to serve as moderator of a panel on gang crime prevention that will be open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at Stevenson High School.

The panel is being sponsored by RAPP, a consortium striving for elimination of gangs and juvenile



crime. Also on the schedule are a violence video, crime slides and exhibits. Mundelein Police Chief Ray Rose, one of the panelists, considers the program one of the most comprehensive anti-gang programs ever staged in Lake County.

★★★★★

PRODUCTIVE RAFFLE—For anyone who has been following the plight of Hannah, 6, and Lauren Rankin, 8, the sisters inflicted with JNCL, it was heartwarming that a pre-holiday benefit raffle raised nearly \$100,000 for research into their malady. The prize was their dad's 1967 Shelby GT-350 Mustang. He was happy to give up the car he has been restoring for 10 years. JNCL stands for juvenile neuronal ceroid lipofuscinoses. A Baltimore car lover is on his way to pick up the car.

★★★★★

ARRESTING TOTALS—Waukegan Police Chief Scott Burleson calls them his "pair of champions. Officer Ken Roscher and Sgt. William Uimari have brought national recognition to their city for combating drunken driving. Roscher ranked first in the state for 1994 in number of DUI arrests. Uimari was third. Figures for last year have not yet been tabulated, but the pair is expected to rank at or near the top again.

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ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Cheering on the Northwestern Wildcats made for a memorable start of a new year. Purple is the new color of choice. We're ready for a two-peat.

★★★★★

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Dubious Alter TIF needs rethinking

Desperate for commercial development, Round Lake Park trustees voted 4-2 to plunge into the treacherous waters of tax increment financing (TIF), an approach that empowers municipalities with bonding flexibility and provides developers with below market financing and tax favored status.

In doing so, the economically struggling mid-county village has antagonized neighboring tax bodies, including schools, that will be impacted negatively by the taxing freeze feature driving the viability of TIF's.

Village officials of Mundelein and Grayslake joined Fremont Elementary Dist., Mundelein High School and Fremont Township in opposing the TIF, designed to spark development of the 565-acre Alter Group property at Peterson and Alleghany roads, now all farmland. Alter, a major regional developer, is looking at a mix of industrial, business and retail for the proposed project.

Mundelein officials drew the hardest line, using words like "nightmare" and "hardship" to describe Round Lake Park plans. Indeed, the very nature of TIF's undercuts the benefits to taxing bodies, especially schools, in effect depriving education of the benefits of development of the tax base at a time when enhancements are needed most.

TIF proponents on the village board appear to be motivated by a spirit of "catching" up with neighboring Grayslake and Mundelein. The other side of the argument is that Round Lake Park will "catch up" following natural courses without imposing the debilitating effects of the tax freeze. If nothing else, the huge Alter enterprise would be taking advantage of Round Lake Park's yearning for commercial growth by utilizing statutory provisions for undermarket financing and tax favored status originally intended to aid blighted areas. Even in the wildest stretch, the area in the vicinity of Winchester Rd. and Rte. 83 hardly can be construed as being blighted.

Round Lake Park has been advised by legal counsel that designating the TIF area is a preliminary step that can be rescinded if the village council decides to reconsider.

It's a shame Round Lake Park chose not to pursue development of Campbell Airport as a municipal airport with accompanying industrial development rather than the dubious and controversial TIF. But it's not too late to reconsider. While second thoughts are in mind, what's wrong with Alter developing with conventional financing?

PARTY LINES

New Year may bring many changes in political scene

Party Lines, Lakeland Newspapers' column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

With 1996 upon us and one of hottest primary races in near memory set for showdown March 19, the year may contain many changes for area politicians.

There are 16 of 23 members of the Lake County Board up for election, giving voters a chance to break the Depke-dominated board if they choose to do so.

Some predictions on County Board races:

Look for **Suzi Schmidt** to retain her seat despite party influence supporting **Michelle Wolf**. Schmidt has the people of Dist. 3 behind her, as she has in the past.

Don't be surprised if **Bonnie Thomson Carter**



stages an upset in Dist. 5 against first-term **Ed Fojtik**. Carter has the attention of those who don't like the pace of growth in Western Lake County and Wauconda residents who feel they have long lacked representation.

Pat McCloskey and **Robert Powers** will likely split the race in Dist. 6 leaving incumbent **Larry Leafblad** in for another term. But, don't be surprised if this in one which is too close to call on election night.

Look for **Bob Depke** to retain his Dist. 7 seat, but don't count **Al Westerman** out. He has the qualifications to challenge the chairman if he gets the attention of apathetic voters.

Don't expect Republican **Jeff Jeffers** to oust **Debra Halas** in Dist. 9. The Waukegan GOP candidate has mounted this challenge before.



Westerman

Dist. 11 may be another tough race to call. **Sandy Cole** will likely give **Dick Raftis** a good run. But, if we had to choose a winner today, we'd predict Raftis to keep the job and to follow through on his promise to update the zoning ordinances. Let's hope he can do it must faster than the 18 months he has predicted.

Despite the Republicans recruiting of

Christopher Wakefield to challenge **Angelo Kyle** in Dist. 12, look for Kyle to hang on to his seat.

North Chicago voters aren't going to support a Republican turncoat.

Look for **John Schullen** to easily defeat **Terry Weppner** in Dist. 13.



The **Mary Kyle Beattie** and **Mark Shaw** race will also be too close to call in Dist. 16. Look for this one to come down to the wire. Any one willing to venture a guess?

With the departure of **Mark Beaubien** for the state representative race, Dist. 17 is up for grabs. Look for **Stevenson Mountsler** to edge **Alan Roberts** and **Peter Suk** in this race.



Johnson

Robert Grever will easily hang-on to his Dist. 19 seat. **Jim Johnson**, who once may have been a potential challenger, but the two libel lawsuits filed against him by two Village of Lake Zurich trustees has cast a shadow on his candidacy.

David Stolman may receive backlash from his Dist. 20 constituents for turning Republican. It's not that they are overwhelming Democratic, they just don't support the idea of changing philosophies. **Norma Sayles** is a well-qualified candidate and may make some friends in this race.

The Dist. 22 race may be another that is too close to call. Republican **Deloris Axelrod** will give Democrat **Carol Spielman** a challenge. Look for Spielman to edge.

In the significant state races, look for **Al Salvi** to surprise the GOP party with the support he will receive. Will it be enough to topple **Bob Kustra**? Look for a tense election day in this race.



Rinaolo

Congressman Phil Crane and **John Porter** will both likely be winners. But **Richard Rinaolo**, may garner more votes than the Porter campaign is counting on. An intense race in the last couple of weeks is likely.

The Dist. 51 state representative race will be a referendum on Rte. 53. This is where the voters will have their say. This one is far too close to call. Don't be surprised if there is still a Salvi in the State House. Sorry, Verna.

In Dist. 52, look for a tight race between **Phil Mullenix** and **Mark Beaubien**. This is the case of two lawyers battling for ideology. Too close to call.

In the Dist. 30 senate race, look for the battle of the Toms—Republicans **Thomas Lachner** and **Thomas Adams**. But, **Terry Link** may have some surprising success. The County Democratic Chairman needs a victory to solidify his party.

In Dist. 59 look for **Corinne Wood** to succeed and **Lauren Beth Gash** to repeat in Dist. 60. Both state representative jobs.



Lachner

And, a no brainer. The GOP will recapture the White House. But, will **Bob Dole** be the party's choice? Expect this question to be hotly debated in the spring. The GOP needs a candidate the public can rally behind.

Checking his list—Members of the Wauconda Village Board were interrupted last week by the surprise appearance of Santa Claus. With gifts in hand for all officials, **Jonny Old Saint Nick** asked for a little help in handing them out, not recognizing some of the board members.

"I thought you knew everybody," said Mayor **James L. Eschenbach**. "I know the whole world," replied Santa.

Each board member received a Village of Wauconda jacket, embossed with their names on the front left corner.

Trustee **Bruce D. Christensen** must have been extra good this year, as he also received a fishing pole, something he can use after he officially resigns from the board effective Dec. 31.

Village Attorney **Rudolph F. Magna** was also on Santa's good list, receiving a 10-inch buck knife. Last year Magna sat

empty-handed after Santa left village hall for the North Pole.

'60s Flashback—Antioch Community Development Director **Claude LeMere** surprised trustees when he announced the Antioch Chamber of Commerce was sponsoring a retail promotion in February titled "LoveFest '96." Mayor **Marilyn Shinedug** quickly noted, "The title is catchy, but, perhaps, controversial." LeMere said the week-long promotion will be highlighted with a community dance which will encourage attire from the 1960s era such as tie-dyed T-shirts and bell bottoms. Despite the liberal tendencies in the 1960s, LeMere did warn with a smile that dress will be required during the dance.

No riverboats soon: **Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton** said the village is not actively seeking a riverboat gaming license for a firm to operate a boat along the Des Plaines River. He was on a Chicago television station, which edited out his disclaimers that other Lake County sites such as Waukegan or North Chicago and Fox Lake should get a license. The TV types also spelled his name wrong.

Check the checkbook—Lake Villa Trustee **Joyce Frayer** was looking in her checkbook to find out how much the residents pay for garbage service, but Trustee **David Dykstra** found the answer more quickly. How did you find it so quickly? Frayer joked. "I'm an accountant," Dykstra replied.

TIF tiff—County Board member **Diana O'Kelly** (District 10) sees Round Lake Park's move to create a Tax Increment Financing district as an impetus to other municipalities.

"Everybody feels threatened," she said. "There's going to be a lot of annexation going on."

Is she predicting an end to annexation moratoriums in the nearby areas?

Oops—In last week's Party Lines, challenger **Sandy Cole** was mistakenly referred to as Susan Kohl. Party Lines deeply regrets the error and offers its apology.



O'Kelly

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Cable firm offers trash

Editor:

TCI Cable is trying it again. Several years ago, a few McHenry area pastors, some concerned citizens, the city council and Mayor William Busse were able to convince TCI that the Playboy Channel was unacceptable. It helped that the city's contract with TCI was being reviewed at that time. They are again disregarding moral responsibility by adding the pornographic Spice Channel to their night time trash. I wonder what will be next if this level of pornography goes unchallenged.

The TCI system in question supplies the same lineup in Woodstock, Wonder Lake, McHenry and the Round Lake area. I would urge community and church leaders, especially pastors, to contact city and county officials to seek their support to stop this invasion of filth. Two Round Lake area mayors have already told me they would support this effort if others would join them. It is unlikely TCI would respond to citizen complaints. They will listen to government officials with the power to change to a competing cable company already in a nearby community.

Larry Thompson
Round Lake Beach

Gangs replace families

Editor:

On Dec. 19, Gov. Edgar stated, "We must do more to curb gangs." To do more, he created a statewide commission to develop a plan to attack gang and gang violence.

During my 34-year law enforcement career, I have seen a number of plans to attack gangs: From President Nixon doling out a million dollar grant to a Chicago street gang, the Blackstone Rangers, for gang members to teach fellow gang members reading, writing and arithmetic; to misguided liberal politicians in Washington who have spent \$3 trillion over the past 30 years to fight poverty which they believe is the root cause of crime.

As our skyrocketing crime rates and the million criminals in our prisons demonstrate, spending money is not the solution.

In most cases, children join gangs because they come from broken, unstable or dysfunctional families. They come from homes without moral and spiritual values and homes without love.

Coupled with this family profile is another factor which increases a child's likelihood of joining a gang. When confronted with a serious crisis in their lives, there is no one in

the immediate family they can count on. Is it any wonder that these children join gangs? Ask any gang member and he refers to his gang as a family.

All of us who want to do something constructive to fight gangs must understand this underlying factor. Most children join gangs because their immediate family does not provide the love, support, discipline, moral and spiritual values which a child needs to grow into a respectable citizen.

Richard J. Jablonski
Gurnee

View undermines Presidency

Editor:

In the Dec. 15 edition under the heading of Viewpoint, I read with some interest Bill Schroeder's editorial comment. When reading such trash I questioned why I subscribe to newspaper that supports and prints such unprofessional work.

I may agree or disagree with the position of the President (I did not vote for Mr. Clinton) on the Bosnian policy and the 55 mile per hour speed limit, but unlike Mr. Schroeder, I do have the ability to express my opinions and view in a professional manner with a basic respect for the office of the President of the United States.

One of our major problems in our country today is a basic lack of standards and respect for authority as well as lack of responsibility for anything. Mr. Schroeder's editorial adds fuel to this fire. Perhaps we all need to remember that with freedom goes responsibility and respect.

Mr. Schroeder is exercising his right of free speech, but in my opinion, in a very irresponsible manner. If he disagrees with the President or Congress or any other elected official, he should attack factual and policy issues without bringing the office of president down to the gutter. The opening paragraph of this editorial reflects Mr. Schroeder's lack of total respect for the office of President of the United States and any kind of journalistic professionalism.

Leo McKenna
Lindenhurst

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

AT A GLANCE

Metra station work continues

LAKE VILLA—Trustees approved receiving \$134,000 for left turn lanes on Grand and McKinley avenues in anticipation of the Metra commuter station. The concrete foundation for the station was poured last week, according to Trustee James McDonald. The village also has authorized Mayor Frank Loffredo to sign a long-term loan for \$680,000 to finance station improvements. The village should learn this week if they qualify for this low-interest state loan.

Station closes after 50 years

ROUND LAKE BEACH—The property that housed the former Secor Service Garage was sold this week. The station is one of the oldest in the area, as well as the county. It started in the early 1940's just west of Cedar Lake Road. The owner, John Secor, repaired Mike Ditka's cars and is well known in the community. The onset of Alzheimer's disease has forced Secor to live in the Hillcrest Nursing Home.

Village revisits townhomes

VERNON HILLS—After one attempt to build more than 181 housing units failed, the Zale Companies of Buffalo Grove returned to the Vernon Hills village board and won committee approval to build 172 townhomes on 24 acres off of Route 21 north of Route 45. The new development, called "Country Commons," aims to appeal to the empty nest and young professional population. The housing units range in size from 1,550 square feet to 2,450 square feet. Cost will range from \$185,000 to \$225,000. School officials at Lincolnshire-Prairie View Dist. 103 project more than 60 new students to be generated from the new development, while the developer projects less than 40.

Mummy bandit caught

FOX LAKE—A cap left near the scene and snowballs flying later, led police to make an arrest of the so called 'mummy bandit' in Fox Lake. Around 4 a.m. Tuesday police arrested Floyd David Sturm, 18, after a

team of investigators received enough information to make the arrest. Sturm confessed without incident to the Dec. 6 pizza shop robbery, said officials. What led police to Sturm Jan. 2 was an Edison Court resident who called and complained that someone named "Floyd" had been pelting his home with snowballs. The robbery happened at Little Caesar's Pizza on Grand Avenue and Route 12 when Sturm robbed the store of \$200 at gunpoint. The "gun" later turned out to be an air gun. The robber had an Ace-type bandage wrapped around his head and face and also wore a truckers cap on top of his costume. Later, police found the hat along with other clothing as well as the unraveled bandage a half block from the store. Sturm was charged with one count of aggravated robbery.

Woodland OKs pact

GAGES LAKE—Woodland District 50 Board members approved a three-year agreement with its support staff union. Secretaries and clerks will receive raises of 10.1 percent, 4.5 and 5 percent, retroactive to July 1, 1995. Bus drivers will receive increases of 4 percent, 4.5 and 5 percent.

Teddy Bears find new homes

WAUCONDA—Grandmothers and paramedics have joined to make children involved in serious or critical situations feel more at ease with themselves by giving them a teddy bear. The JetSetter Grandmothers Club of Wauconda has donated a dozen bears to the Wauconda Fire Department for such purposes in the past three months, and has another six on the way. The club thought this would give them a chance to help children other than their own grandchildren. "Wouldn't it be so nice to give something to these little ones when they are fearful," said Lois Young, club spokeswoman. Although the bears are meant to be kept by the children, one 7-year-old girl who had a high fever replaced the bear she was given with a Christmas Teddy Bear.

ACHS space needs unclear

ANTIOCH—According to Antioch Community High School Business Manager William Ahlers, the school's finances look sound until the year 2000, but future space is an unknown he said. After the board of education made some difficult financial cuts during the last two years, Ahlers said the school should stay within its budget until 2000. Future housing needs and the associated costs, however, remain a major question mark for the school, which is currently filled to capacity and hovering at the 1,800 mark. An internal study and a study conducted by the Lake County Planning

Department project an additional 200 students by the year 2000. Ahlers said a third enrollment study will be conducted by a private consulting firm. Ahlers said the school has begun other planning such as studying housing alternatives.

Property sale encouraging

MUNDELEIN—Kin Properties has paid off the lease on the vacant Kmart building and purchased the property. A national retail management firm, Kin owns other properties in the village and is in the process of soliciting tenants for the building, located at the corner of Rtes. 60 and 45. The location is touted as a high visibility corner with good access and history. The owners and the village are very optimistic about the opportunity to add to the retail base.

School district debates policy

LAKE ZURICH—School board members in Lake Zurich Unit District 95 are taking a second look at a mandatory policy regarding the random alcohol and substance abuse testing of its bus drivers. All school districts are required by federal law to have policies in place for the testing of school bus drivers and other transportation employees who hold commercial drivers licenses. Several board members questioned the language included in the policy presented to them at the board's final meeting of 1995, and requested it be sent to committee for further discussion. Vicky Cullinan, director of transportation for the district, said they could still comply with the law, as only 50 percent of the drivers need to be tested during a year. Drivers who have a blood alcohol content of .02 or greater while on the job will be terminated.

Villages annexes Rollins land

THIRD LAKE—Trustees approved an annexation request of 79 acres at Rollins Road and Drury Lane. The land will be zoned residential. Rollins Properties, Inc. had requested the annexation. Mayor Karen McCluskey opposes the annexation, stating it has little chance for commercial uses.

Avon Twp. reports growth

ROUND LAKE PARK—Avon Township 1995 assessments show \$48 million worth of new growth for the area, according to Township Assessor, Marlene Oplawski. The total assessed value of taxable property in the township is \$588 million in 1995 she said. Oplawski said there are approximately 1,800 new parcels of land in the township over 1994 figures. Last year, there were approximately 17,980 parcels. This year, there are approximately 19,700 parcels, she said.

Goals

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skills needed to instruct and prepare all American students for the next century.

- U.S. students will be first in the world in science and mathematics achievement.
- Every adult in America will be literate and will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercises the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.
- Every school in the United States will be free of drugs, violence and the unauthorized presence of firearms and alcohol, and will offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.
- Every school will promote partnerships

that will increase parental involvement and participation in promoting the social, emotional and academic growth of children.

Congressman Phil Crane (R-8th), is the sponsor of House Bill 1883, "The Back to Basics Education Reform Act," which repeals Goals 2000 and returns control of school's to the local level.

Crane calls the provisions of Goals 2000, vague and meaningless and obvious.

"Take the third one, 'students in grades 4, 8 and 12 will have demonstrated competency.' What about students in the other grades? Don't we want them to demonstrate competency, too?" the veteran congressman asks. "And, take the one on

schools being free of firearms and alcohol. Isn't that obvious, of course, we want our schools to be free of these things, but is it a national initiative?"

Crane also questions how schools are to implement the initiatives which he says are vague and hard to define. He also objects to the price tag put on Goals 2000. During the FY 1996 budget, the House approved nothing for Goals 2000, but the Senate proposed \$310 million in funding for the program.

The Goals 2000 Act provides States and communities with a voluntary opportunity to strengthen and broaden their reform efforts by developing coordinated, flexible, grassroots-based education plans to enable

all children to achieve challenging academic standards. In assembling plans under the act, each state should use the strategies best suited for pursuing its own approach to better teaching and learning.

In Illinois, Goals 2000 resources are integrated with ongoing local school improvement efforts to enhance student achievement.

The Illinois State Board of Education distributed grant awards authorized by Goals 2000: Educate America Act to local school districts through a competitive grant process. During the 1994-95 school year, Illinois distributed \$2.3 million representing 62 grant awards.

Swalco

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discussions to implement a countywide facility, the emphasis on recycling has been heightened and has led to the expansion of recycling programs throughout the county, he said.

"We think we are still ahead of the ballgame," he said.

Instead of mandating all recyclables go to one facility, a condition in the RRT agreement, SWALCO will move in a new direction.

"We think several facilities will serve Lake County now, none of which are currently in use," Quigley said.

The facilities will either be created or expanded from other uses, he said. Some type of facility should be up-and-running by the end of next year.

"We are very excited about this new opportunity," Quigley said. "We expect to enter into another agreement with recyclers

in Lake County," he said.

The RRT plant would have been 50,000 square feet and able to handle up to 250 tons of recyclables per day, and generate \$357,000 in revenue for SWALCO.

Scott R. Payne, a North Barrington trustee and the village's SWALCO representative, thought the board made the right decision.

"We did not like being held up, basically," Payne said.

He said it made no sense for the communities to pay for land for a private facility. "Wiser heads prevailed," he said.

Other recycling possibilities have come along since talks on SWALCO's countywide plan were started, giving the agency more options to choose from, Payne said.

Although the agreement died, RRT is not out of the picture, Payne said.

"We have no problem with RRT," he said. "The agreement just did not work out."

Advisory board named for FirstGrant

First of America Bank-Illinois has announced the formation of an Advisory Board for its Lake County FirstGrant program. FirstGrant is designed to give teachers extra money for classroom projects and programs that enhance their students' learning experience. The Advisory Board, comprised of local business, education, parent and community leaders, will review grant applications and select FirstGrant award recipients. First of America will award up to \$20,000 in FirstGrants this year. In its first year, grants totaling \$23,206 were awarded to public school district educators and private, not-for-profit educators in Lake County through the FirstGrant program.

"The Advisory Board is a vital resource for this program," said Alvin G. Becker, president and chief executive officer of First of America Bank. "The FirstGrant program is one way we can impact the quality of education in our community. To help us do this, we're tapping

into the wealth of human resources in the community. The collective experience these individuals bring to the FirstGrant board is tremendous."

Named to the board are the following: Rhonda Hetrick Burke, editor in chief, Lakeland Publishers; Edward Bates, coordinator, STEP Program; Carol DuClos, assistant superintendent, Special Education Dist. of Lake County; Cindy Hebda, president, Parent-Teacher Organization, Hawthorn Dist. 73; Randy Reopelle, director, Libertyville Parks & Recreation; Deborah Vasels, mayor, Village of Lake Zurich; and Roycelee Wood, assistant regional superintendent, Lake County.

According to Becker, the board will review applications from teachers and award individual FirstGrants of up to \$1,000. Awards will be based on the proposed project's contribution to existing school curricula, its approach to encourage student involvement and its innovation. Recipients will also be required to provide a follow-up report to measure the effectiveness of their program.

Adler House folk music program celebrates 21 years

Every January the folk music program at the Adler Cultural Center celebrates its birthday with a pair of Saturday night concerts and square dances held at the Libertyville American Legion Hall. The 1996 concerts will mark the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Friday night open stages and bi-monthly concert series held at David Adler's historic house on the north side of Libertyville. The benefit concerts will be held on Jan. 6 and 20, with the perfor-

mances scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and the square dancing scheduled to follow at 9:30 p.m.

The lineup for Jan. 6 will feature the virtuosic, world championship Irish fiddling of Liz Carroll, a Chicago native who now lives in Lake County. Also on the program will be the acoustic blues duo, Rollin' and Tumblin'; old-time fiddler Joe Samojedny; banjoist and balladeer Michelle Thomas; and story teller Dusty Bailey.

Leading a stellar cast for the Jan. 20 concert will be long-time Chicago folk favorite Jim Craig; the fiddle and piano duo of Patt and Possum; Adler House stalwarts Don, Marcia and Mary Morman and Milwaukeean Douglas Udel; and the Double Deckers, a storytelling team who are regulars at the Adler Center Storytelling Guild.

Easy to learn and fun to do old-time square dances will follow the concert performances both nights. All the figures will

be taught by Paul Tyler and other regular callers from the Adler Center's monthly square dance series.

Live string band music will be supplied by concert participants and other friends of folk music at the Adler Center.

All performers are donating their talents for the night, so that all proceeds benefit the Folk and Ethnic Music Program at the David Adler Cultural Center.

The Adler Center is a not-

for-profit corporation that provides educational programs in the arts, including visual arts, classical music and folk music. The Folk and Ethnic Music Program is sponsored in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a State Agency.

Admission to the concert and dance is \$9 for adults, \$6 for DACC members, senior citizens and children under 16.

For more information on Adler Center programs, call 367-0707.

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Newspapers

Arden Shores keeps working to rebuild children's lives

Staff celebrates 100 years of progress

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

B. Scott Benson's New Year's wish is to someday get to work and find a sign on the door of his office—"Closed. This business no longer needed."

"[Sadly however] that's not the situation," said Benson, director of development at Arden Shores Child and Family Services in Lake Bluff. He explained the issues of child neglect and abuse don't seem anywhere close to ending.

His second wish then, would be for people to become more aware of the 98-year-old facility, and to let them know it offers a community-based service that spans the county.

Benson has been helping abused and neglected children for the past seven years at Arden Shores, and the changes he's seen are on an ever-upward scale.

He began as an intern child care worker and has climbed the ladder to his current position. He believes not many are aware of Arden Shores, simply because it had been kept "secret" for so long.

"I think it seems as part of society we didn't want to recognize there were problem children in the world," he said. So through its progressive changes the past few years "Arden Shores realized that's not the way to deal with it," explained Benson.

The development director extended an open invitation

for anyone to come and tour the facility sites so he can show just how well the kids are treated there.

In 1898 when the organization was formed by women of Wilmette, Glencoe and Highland Park involved in social reform, it was called the "Gad's Hill Encampment." Later it was known as the "Arden Shores Camp." Since then it went through numerous other name changes including the "Home for Boys" and the "Arden Shores Association."

Nestled along the shores of Lake Michigan on 24 acres, the camp was operated by an all-female board, and remained that way up until 1990. Men are now a part of the decision making at the facility which is funded both by the state and private donations from generous sponsors.

When Benson first began, there were about 40 kids at the Lake Bluff site, he said. There are now only up to 11 children ranging in ages from 6 to 12 years, and a maximum of seven adolescents residing in another building on the dormitory-like campus.

At a branch group home in North Chicago, young males ranging in age from 16 to 18 are treated and cared for. There they are required to be enrolled in school, either high school, or in college classes. Also, the young men are encouraged to get jobs, and to basically learn how to become independent.

Younger kids reside on the facility site anywhere from four to six months and adolescent boys stay up to a year. Currently there is also much in-house service provided by Arden Shore counselors.

Downsizing and a trend toward more intensive therapy at Arden Shores are just some of the drastic changes seen at the facility in the past several years.

Benson credits much of the restructuring to four-year President Diane Yost. It was Yost who initiated the current and successful Residential Diagnostic Center at Arden Shores.

No more are busloads of malnourished, impoverished inter-city children shipped out to the country atmosphere of Arden Shores. Children from Lake County are the ones being treated there today.

"As migration expanded into the suburbs, these problems moved out here also," explained Benson. Even into the 1970s, there simply didn't appear to be the problems with kids in Lake County that there are presently, Benson said.

During the 1950s and 1960s kids with behavioral problems at Arden Shores were deemed "deviant." Children coming into Arden Shores are involved in much more complex situations, and the kids are there as victims, not criminal elements, explained Benson. Parents are sometimes abusers of

drugs or alcohol, or may have mental conditions which prevent them from raising a child without emotional abuse.

Some of the all-too common conditions the development director witnesses in children brought in by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) and the Department of Corrections include physical and sexual abuse.

One particularly disturbing case involved a mother who prostituted her 7-year-old child so she could get money for her cocaine habit, Benson said. Other times kids are brought in because their foster families just can't seem to cope with the child's attitude or anger any longer. There are also emergency cases in which police departments working with DCFS have turned children over to Arden Shores on a temporary basis.

When a new child is brought to Arden Shores he or she is taken to the Finch Medical School in North Chicago for a complete physical examination. Children also receive full-scale psychological testing. Therapists work closely with the children, and in an effort to "normalize" their lives, kids are placed into Lake Bluff schools often participating in extra-curricular activities, said Benson. Sometimes they will even go home with a classmate after school and spend time with those families for the day. Benson isn't sure yet what type of bash will be planned for the 100-year anniversary beginning in 1997, but ongoing changes for Arden Shores are certain. A move focusing on one main office and a number of satellite facilities is a possible future idea.

The staff at the facility, including the developmental director, are continuing with an ambitious three-year comprehensive plan to better serve the area's desperate children.

From a home once known to house teenage "street thugs" and "shoplifters," Arden Shores' precious gems are polished to become active, positive, even influential factors of society.

Down the road from the site are a couple of old farm houses. The neighbors who were once afraid of the people

at Arden Shores now tell Benson they don't want them to ever leave.

Because the children at Arden Shores wouldn't receive the therapy and be able to participate in activities without generous donations, Benson said more

are sought to help the facility to continue. Donations may be sent to: Arden Shore Child and Family Services, 500 Arden Shore Drive, Lake Bluff Illinois, 60044; or call (708) 234-1730 for more information.

"Let's do our best to save these children while they're young," pleads Benson. "The way I see it, we can either pay now, or pay later."

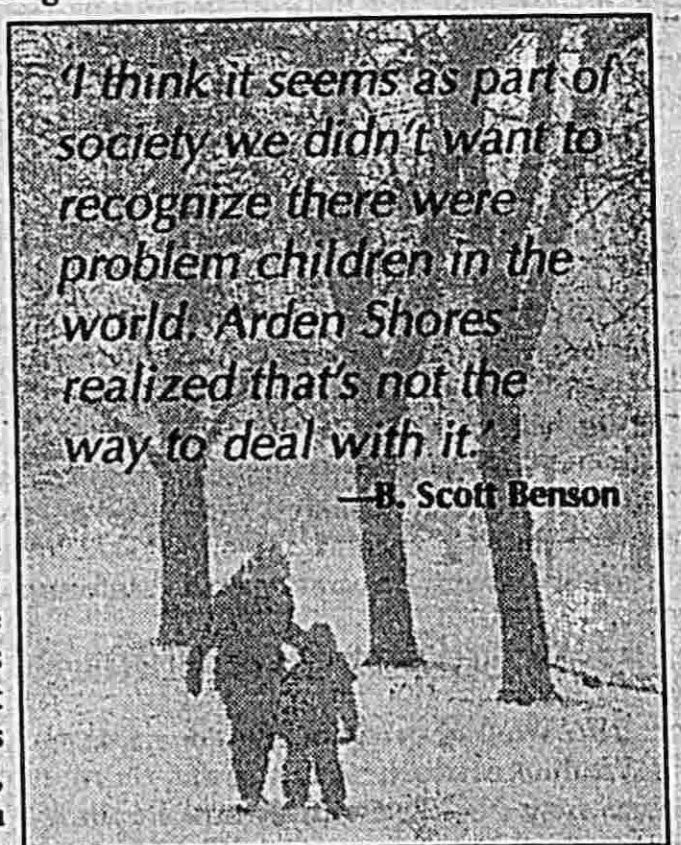
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Six-year-old Andrew gets some tender loving care from Donna White, program coordinator at the Arden Shores Diagnostic Center in Lake Bluff. The facility which helps abused and neglected children and teens is coming into its 100th year of operation.—Photo by Tina L. Swiech

"I think it seems as part of society we didn't want to recognize there were problem children in the world. Arden Shores realized that's not the way to deal with it."

—B. Scott Benson



Kids FARE

Rosemont Horizon brings Disney classics to life on ice

Each year for the past 15 years, Kenneth Feld, the world's premier producer of live family entertainment, has brought to audiences around the world an all-new, lavish, live spectacular featuring the stories and stars from the World of Disney.

His latest production of Walt Disney's World on Ice presents the best moments from some of Disney's greatest film and video hits—Fantasia (1940), Cinderella (1950), 101 Dalmatians (1961), The Jungle Book (1967) and the Little Mermaid (1989).

The Walt Disney's World of Ice will be presented Jan. 23-28 at the Rosemont Horizon and Jan. 31 to Feb. 11 at the United Center.

Celebrates Elvis' birthday

Visitors to the Kohl Children's Museum will be rockin' and rollin' Jan. 5 - 7 in celebration of Elvis Presley's birthday. Activities throughout the weekend will feature Elvis and American rock n' roll music. They include arts and crafts, sing-alongs, dance contest and special guest performances aimed at expanding children's musical experiences.

Activities include making your own pair of sunglasses Friday, Jan. 5; a dance contest on Jan. 6; and Sunday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m., top off the weekend celebration by enjoying the acclaimed James Elvis and the Burning Love Band. Sing and dance along or just watch and

enjoy the tunes.

The Kohl's Children Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Road, Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Closed Monday. Admission is \$4, seniors are \$3 and children under one are free. For more information call 256-6056.

Family Day

Explore local history and tra-

ditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the Museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays

will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the Museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.

—by RHONDA BURKE



Second City Northwest's cast includes Theresa Mulligan, David Koechner, Matt Dwyer, Todd Stashwick and Nancy Walls.

'Madness of Curious George' unleashes evening of great fun

"The Madness of Curious George," Second City Northwest's 15th revue, serves up a fresh mix of laughs and giggles—and very few clunkers.

The five-person cast generally works well together at the Rolling Meadows stage. Some of the improvisational bits were flat, while one brief attempt involving religious humor missed the mark.

With the ascendancy of the conservative element on the political scene, the horizon has opened wide for the satirical company's barbs, from Newt Gingrich to a wonderful parody of the Republicans.

"Grand Old Club" is a crisp lampoon of the right-wing stance on government funding for the arts and public broadcasting and protecting the environment.

Nancy Walls pans xenophobia in "Write Off," in which she portrays two fourth-grade pen pals, one from an insulated, well-to-do suburban community and another from impoverished

Bangladesh who describes his hobby simply as "eating."

In "Affirmation," a wickedly fun Therese Mulligan recounts a typical day in which nothing goes right. Todd Stashwick, a man of a thousand expressions, enchants as an obnoxious eight-year-old who is always losing at hide-and-seek because nobody looks for him.

David Koechner also gets a chance to demonstrate multiple personalities in "Platform," a dark skit in which he assumes the personal of at least six characters. Matt Dwyer also turns in a solid performance.

"The Madness of Curious George," directed by Anne Libera with musical direction by Michael Bloom, also unleashes an occasional volley at society's outcasts, busybodies and know-it-alls. It's great fun.

"The Madness of Curious George" is an open run at Second City Northwest in Rolling Meadows. Call 806-1555 for ticket information.—by TOM WITOM

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The Waukegan Area Branch of the American Assn. of University Women has Entertainment '96 books for sale for \$35 each. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one and 50 percent off coupons for family dining, fast food, movies, theatre and sporting events, shopping, services, and travel. The

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Picture-perfect wedding days begins with proper planning

When it comes to their wedding, the bride and groom want everything to be perfect. From the ceremony to the reception, they consider all the details, and while this makes for a beautiful wedding day, it also causes months, and maybe even years, of stress.

The best way for a couple to remain calm while planning the big day is to get organized. By making a list of things they need to do, they can allot time in their schedules for each task—and they can feel a sense of accomplishment and relief each time they cross something off the list.

This basic checklist can get them started on their way to a beautiful wedding day.

- **Set the date**—As soon as possible after getting engaged, the couple should select a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding they would like to have. From a traditional ceremony in a church to a surprise wedding, where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, couples are personalizing the event and planning weddings that reflect their lifestyles and interests.

- **Reserve a location**—The couple should reserve the church or location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure they can get married on the day they want. Then, they need to reserve a reception location. Party houses and halls specialize in party business and feature catering directors who will assist a couple in planning their dream wedding. Hotel receptions are becoming increasingly popular, and hotels also have catering directors on staff.

Independent caterers are a good choice for home weddings or garden receptions.

- **Select a photographer**—Every photographer has different style and a different way of covering weddings. The couple should choose one who will accommodate their wishes, like taking the types and number of shots they want, attending both the ceremony and reception, and offering the album design they would like. The most important quality of a photographer is his or her personality. The couple will be spending an entire day with this person, so they should choose someone who will make them feel comfortable.

- **Book reception entertainment**—The couple should select a disc jockey or band that will cater to everyone at the reception—both the younger and older generations. The musical selections should be diverse, and requests from the guests should be taken.

- **Arrange wedding transportation**—Whether it's a Rolls Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or double-decker bus, the couple should plan for transportation to and from the ceremony and to the reception for themselves and their attendants. They should make reservations early, especially if they want a white car.

- **Order dresses**—Shopping for a wedding dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the most fun parts of the planning for the future bride. She should choose a wedding dress that reflects her style and personality—and makes her look beautiful. When considering **PLANNING** page B16



Photographer honored

Gary J. Quedenfeld, owner of GJQ Photography in Antioch, has received the Neil Handelman Wedding Portrait Award for having the best wedding portrait of the year at the annual convention of the Chicagoland Professional Photographers Assn. Quedenfeld received a marble plaque as well as a ribbon of distinction for the winning portrait.



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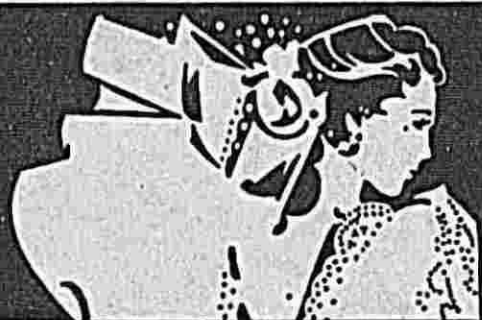
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2. Time—Select the day and hour of your shower while you're clearing the guest list. Make sure the principal guests can attend.

3. Theme—Have a creative theme that will suite the couples' personality.

4. Location—Pick a location that will accommodate the number of potential guests and that will work with your theme.

5. Invitations—Invitations may be purchased or handmade. Mail them at

least two weeks before the shower.

6. Food—Plan a menu to go with your theme. Don't forget silverware, plates, glasses, etc.

7. Decorations—Choose decorations that will give your shower area a festive look.

8. Activities—Guests like to do things at the shower besides watch the bride open her gifts. Plan fun games that will follow the theme or have someone demonstrate a new craft.

9. Helpers—Contact guests your know well to help you run your shower smoothly.

10. Relax and enjoy!

ENGAGEMENT

Winner-Schneider

Gary L. Winner and Suzette Y. Winner of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, of Milwaukee, Wis., to Joseph J. Schneider of Milwaukee, son of Mary and Joel Schneider of Chamberlain, S.D.

A Feb. 16, 1996 Catholic military wedding at Gesu Cathedral at Marquette University in Milwaukee is planned.

The bride-to-be graduated from

Marquette University. She is employed in electrical engineering, USAF, Los Angeles Air Force Base, Space and Missile Center, Calif. She was commissioned Second Lieutenant in December 1995.

The groom-to-be graduated from Marquette University. He is employed in personnel, USAF, Los Angeles Air Force Base, Space and Missile Center, Calif. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant in December 1995.



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Holiday Inn takes weddings from shower to honeymoon

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The Holiday Inn-Mundelein, located at Hwys. 45 and 60, has been a landmark in Mundelein for over 20 years. July 1, 1995, Metro Hotels, Inc. took over management of the hotel and immediately began a 2.5 million dollar renovation project which is currently underway. The renovation is creating a new look for both the exterior and interior of the hotel and is due for completion in mid 1996.

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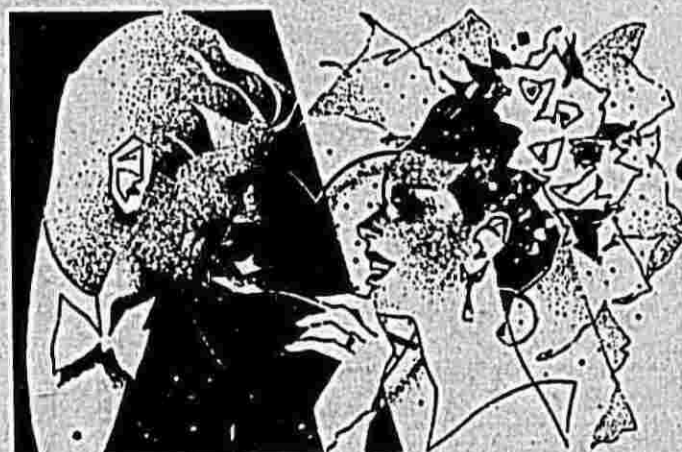
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WEDDING

Mentzer-Clay

Joanna R. Mentzer and Shawn P. Clay, both of Winnie, Texas, exchanged wedding vows on Nov. 18 in the Winnie/Stowell City park. Justice of the Peace Judge Gillery officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of James Mentzer of McHenry and Dorothy Smiderski of Winnie, Texas. A 1995 graduate of Winnie/Stowell Community High School, the bride attended the first three years at Grant Community High School in Fox Lake. She is employed as a CNA at the Medical Center of Winnie.

The groom is the son of Annette Marie Holtz and Gerald A. Clay of Texas. He also attended Winnie/Stowell Community High School. He is employed by Service Painting Co.

The bride, who was given away by her father, carried a flower arrangement made by her mother, as did the maid of honor, the bride's sister, Cindy Miller.

James Ronnie Bass was the best man.

A honeymoon will be taken at a later date.

The couple has made their home in Winnie.



ENGAGEMENT

Jeschawitz-Bohan

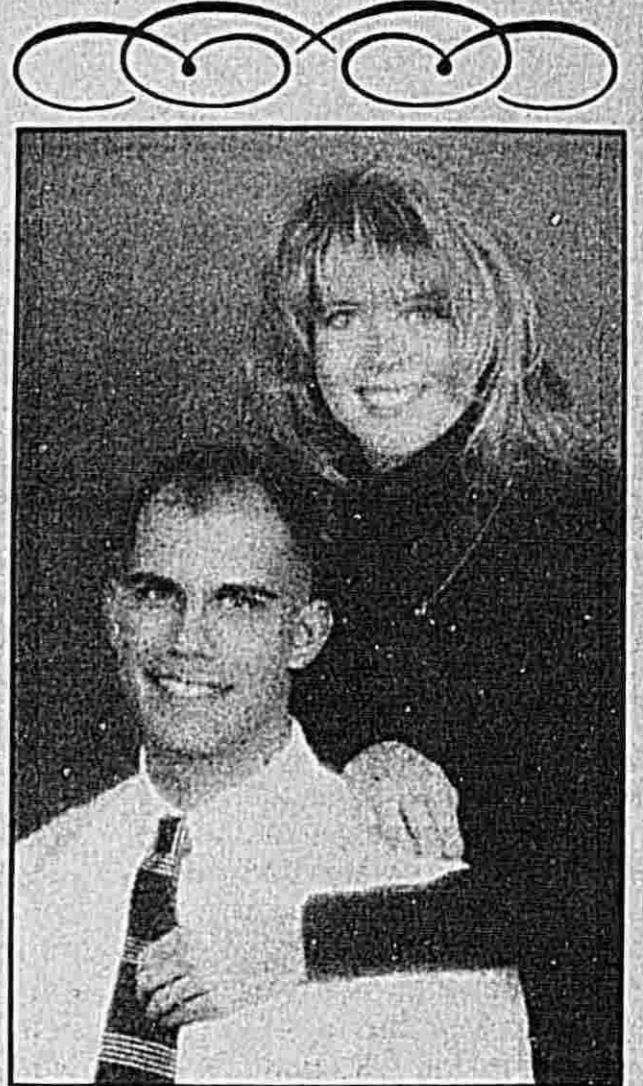
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeschawitz of Round Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Lora, to Bryan Bohan, son of Robert Bohan and Mary Kay Bohan of Sioux City, Iowa.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Judith Adams Wang of United Protestant Church, Grayslake, on July 6.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Round Lake High School and a 1995 graduate of University of Iowa, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and human relations. She is employed as a preschool teacher for First United Methodist Mother's Day Out and Preschool in Temple, Texas.

The groom-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Sioux City East High School and a 1994 graduate of University of Iowa, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology. He is employed as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Fort Hood, Texas.

The couple plans to settle in Killeen, Texas.



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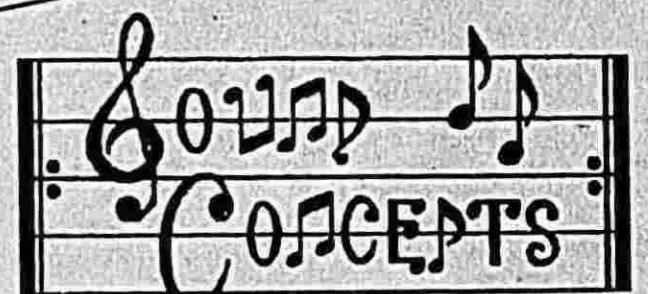
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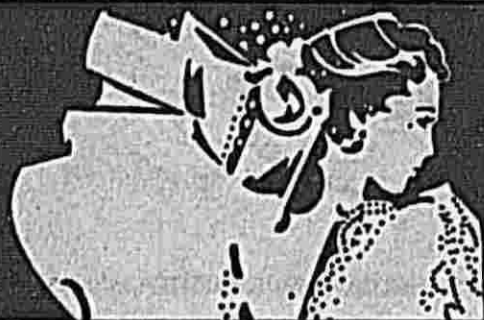
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WEDDING

Horton-Terando

Diane Horton of Kenosha, Wis. and Joseph Terando of Bristol, Wis. exchanged their wedding vows on Nov. 11 at St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Bristol. Father Andrew Garber officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Leroy and Rosemary Horton of Kenosha. She is a graduate of Westosha Central High School in Paddock Lake, Wis. She is employed as distribution supervisor for Lakeland Publishers, Grayslake.

The groom is a graduate of Hall High School in Spring Valley, Ill. and Western Illinois University, Macomb. He is employed as a certified crop specialist for Conserv FS in Kansasville, Wis.

Leticia Bilotti was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen Murphy, Renee McNamara, Lorri Vacek and Debbie Reuber.

Curt Vacek was best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Horton, David Horton, Art Fonk and Ted Kempf. Gary Ellertson and Glenn Kurylo were ushers.

A reception was held for the newlywed couple at Marina Shore Gardens in Kenosha. A honeymoon trip to Hawaii was taken.

The couple has made their home in Bristol.



WEDDING

Barlow-Brink

Joyce Barlow and Robert Brink, both of Round Lake Beach, were married Sept. 2 at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake. Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Rozella Barlow of Round Lake Beach. She is employed by Select Beverages-7-Up.

The groom is the son of Lawrence Brink of Gurnee and Patricia Brink of Round Lake Park. He is employed at Mason-Foreman in the Lake County area.

The bride was given away by both her mother and father at the Labor Day weekend ceremony. Teri Barlow was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Paschall and Jenny Yoder. Janelle Johann was the flower girl.

Brian Brabender was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Stark and Destry Arndt. Richard Barlow and Nate Crowley were ushers, with Joshua Stout serving as ring bearer.

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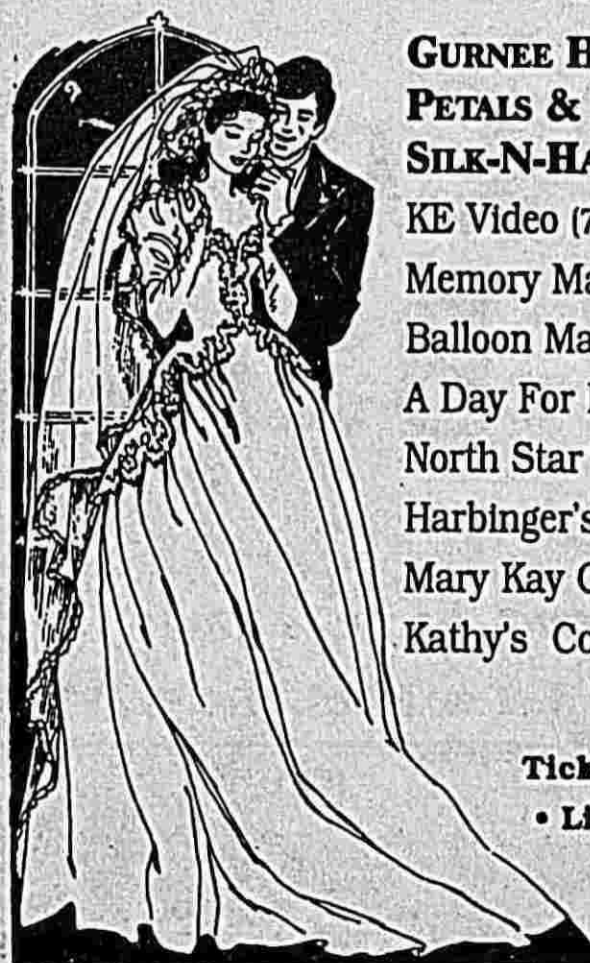
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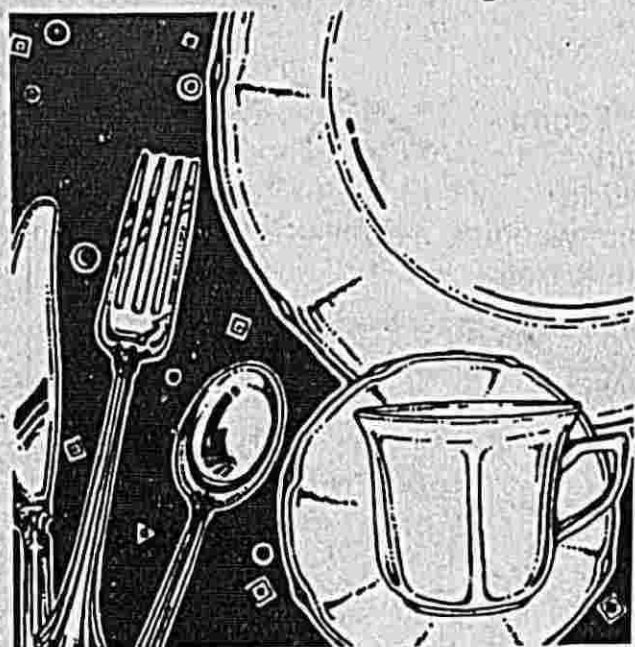


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Bridal footwear creates romantic expressionism

Bridal fashions are simple and elegant with footwear designs inspired by romance. The styles range from the traditional sexy satin heel to a lacy Victorian boot complementing this season's bridal trends of linear silhouettes, shorter hems, bustier looks, fitted sleeves, covered shoulders and bustles.

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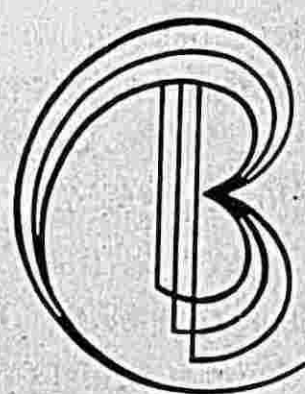
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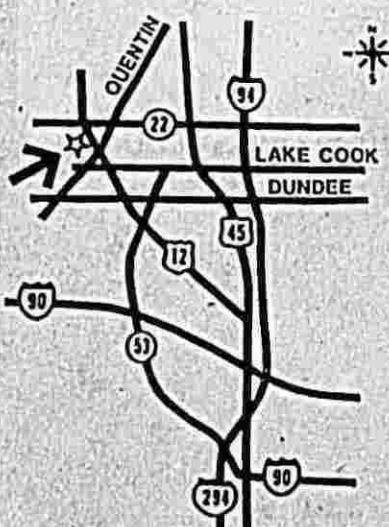
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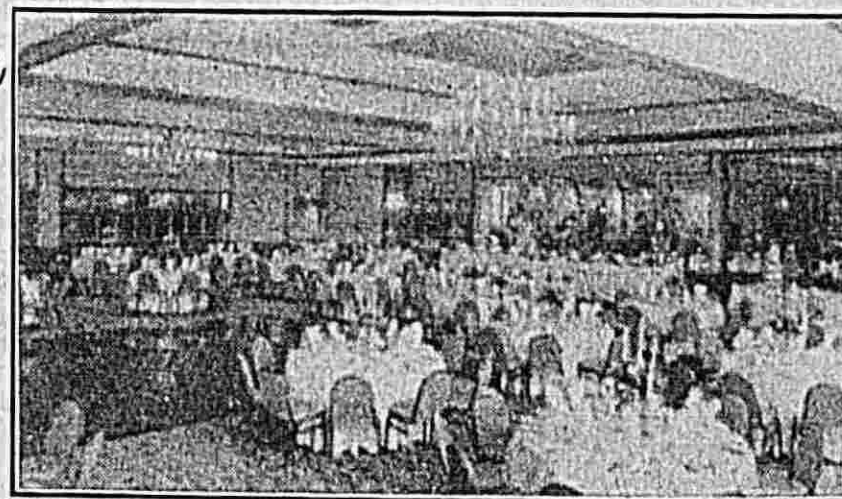
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Simple solutions can reduce expenses

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Before booking a reception hall,

ordering flowers and buying gowns, the couple must create a budget. First, they must decide how much they are planning to spend and, then, how the expenses are going to be divided.

To help keep costs down, follow some of these simple ways to save on wedding expenses:

- Trim the guest list, shaving off five to 10 names can save a lot of money.
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Getting married may affect some friendships

You may be doing something unforgivable in the eyes of your single friends: Getting married. By being sensitive to those close to you who may be envious or fearful of losing you, you can dispel guilt feelings for your own happiness and work to strengthen your friendships.

Here are some suggestions about how you can stabilize the many types of "friendships" that occur when you marry.

Extra attention

The neglected friend. With two career schedules to juggle and limited time to spend together, most newlyweds find it difficult to justify going out with single friends alone. Even staunch allies may feel deserted or relegated to the sidelines. If two friends are single and one marries, the single person often takes stock of her situation and feels left behind, even though she's happy her friend is moving on.

What's important to the continuity of the friendship is for both of you to explain the pulls that you are experiencing. Even a 10-minute phone call or short note can appease hurt feelings. Then, when your newlywed life is settled, be sure your friend knows how much his or her patience was appreciated.

The jealous friend. The "man shortage" has created its share of acute spinsterphobia among single women. Your plans may make them feel jealous, even hostile, from the moment you announce your engagement. But recognizing the reasons behind those feelings can help

keep them to a minimum. Hauling out your gifts may have brought shouts of glee at your 14th birthday party, but your friend might now interpret a display of wedding gifts as showy or bragging. Instead of dwelling on your glorious future with the man of your dreams, focus on your friend's ideas, new job, or mutual hobbies.

Renew the interests that brought you together as friends originally. Seeking space

The valuable new friend. In time, the protective shell that newlywed couples usually build around each

other falls away, and they become more objective about marriage and their spouses. The husband and wife realize that they can't fulfill each other's every

need, so they begin to seek out other people to enjoy interests and hobbies that their spouse doesn't share—a passion for ballet, or a penchant for flea markets. Your outings can enrich your marriage, and you'll return home full of energy, enthusiasm and new experiences to relate.

The venerable old friend. Reviving an old friendship can also fill a need for continuity in your life. Friends often share a history that predates the couple's relationship: Good times you had in the "old neighborhood," or memories of one of your parents who's no longer alive. Reminiscing over old photographs and stories with your husband won't be quite the same, because he wasn't there. Your friend was.

Accepting change

The "nothing in common" denomi-

nator. It's important to understand that while friendships are valuable, drifting apart is also a part of life's process. Interests and needs are constantly being honed, and turning points such as marriage lead you to pay more attention to relationships that enrich you.

If, despite differences in your lives, you still want to hold on to a good friend, make a concentrated effort to appreciate each other's life choices, needs and interests. It doesn't hurt to admit that while you love your spouse, you envy your friend's plans to tour Japan, begin a new career in a distant city, or devote time to a political group. Chances are, that friend craves a part of your world as well, and you can reinforce satisfaction with your choices by admitting that each lifestyle is appealing.

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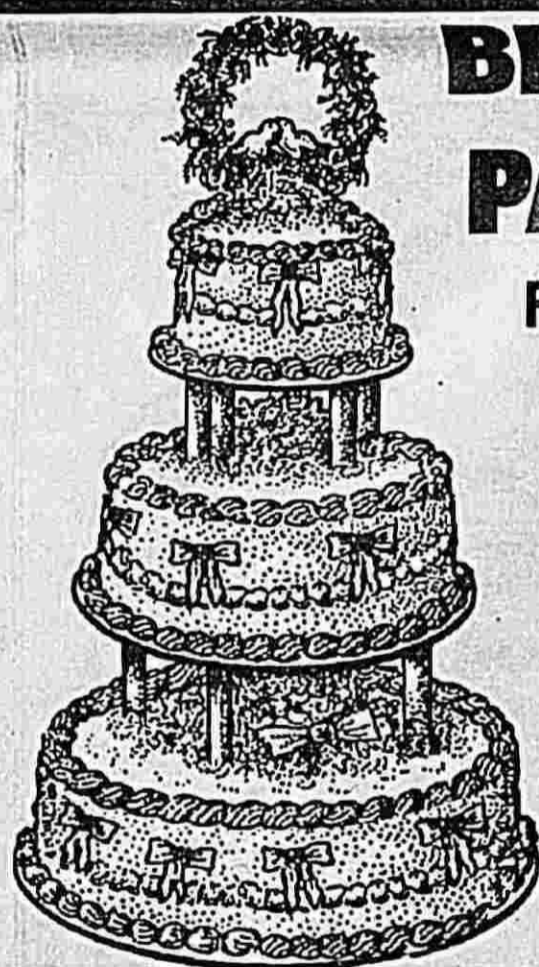
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- Start shopping for a florist four to six months before your wedding.
- Ask florists you're considering to show you photos of the weddings they've

done in the past.

- Consider the overall style of your wedding when choosing arrangements.
- Florists should be asked if they supply the white aisle runner that is unrolled before the bride enters.
- The bridal bouquet should be the star of the show containing flowers in col-

ors matching the bridesmaids' dresses mixed with traditional whites.

- Bridesmaids' flowers should be similar to yours but less elaborate. Consider a wreath of flowers or blossoms on combs for their hair. The flowers should match their dresses as well.
- A basket of rose petals or a tiny bou-

quet is perfect for the flower girl.

- The groom's boutonniere should be a flower contained in your bouquet, and it should be similar to the ushers' but more elaborate.
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ering dresses for her attendants, the bride-to-be should opt for a style that complements her dress, as well as the girls in her party.

- Choose a florist—Flowers can add an elegant touch to the wedding day, and every florist has a unique style. The couple should select one whose arrangements they like and who offers them helpful, creative ideas about bouquets, corsages and centerpieces.

- Decide on a bakery—The couple should select a bakery based on the flavor of the cakes baked there and the look of previous work. They should ask for a taste of the different types of cake offered, and they should see if the bakery will be able to create the design that they want.

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The groom is the son of Jim and Jan Donohoe of Round Lake Beach. He attended the College of Lake County earning an associates degree in business. He is a production manager for AJ's Premier Printing.

Jennifer Ostrowski was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jenny Jarvis, Megan Burris, Kay Gahart, Melinda Paleno, Julie Harlan and Lynn Braun. Breanna Martin and Amber Braun were the flower girls.

Romie Johnson was the best man. Groomsmen were Adam Donohoe, Jerry Johnson, Keith Horn, Dave Jezioro, Taylor Fiene and Mark Dittmer. Keith Krause, Mike Savino, and Jiame Stripling were the ushers.

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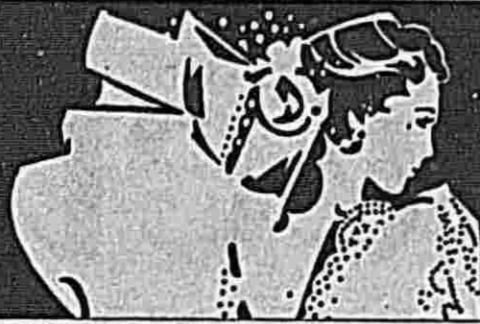
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When it comes to her wedding, the contemporary bride often mixes traditional and modern concepts that influence not only the ceremony and her gown, but also the wider arena of marriage and her relationships.

Brides today are older than they were, but that does not rule out a large, traditional ceremony and a long, white gown. These days, however, it is also chic to be married in a tailored suit.

The key to a successful wedding is deciding on one with which the bride and groom are comfortable. The new trend in weddings for the '90s is the freedom of expression to create their own unique ceremony and a reception that reflects their ideas.

Because today's bride is older, she often has an education and career experience behind her. Her tastes are more sophisticated and so are her expectations of her relationship with her spouse.

Not only does she value her marriage, but also the career that she has

worked to obtain. Chances are she will strive to create a balance between the time she spends with her husband and the time she allocates for her job. Time management is important to most young couples making the transition between single and married life.

Matrimony has experienced a resurgence in the '90s, but it incorporates a new breed of togetherness. Women today enjoy more career freedom than their mothers, but also have rediscovered traditional ideas. Today's bride is likely to advocate equality, dual careers and sharing the tasks of parenthood, but have more traditional values as well.

With education and career freedom comes the fact that the bride of today has traveled outside of her hometown. She may have gone away to college and then relocated to a city with career opportunities. Therefore, it is less likely that the '90s bride will marry her high-school sweetheart.

Chances are that the bride and groom are from different parts of the country. This leads to innovative ideas

to get the friends and relatives from both sides to mix and mingle at different weekend events such as barbecues, picnics and cocktail parties.

What this translates about the new trend in weddings for the '90s is that they are an intimate interpretation of the couple to be married, reflecting

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Today's couples have a new maturity and freedom reflected by how they choose to celebrate their marriage. Wedding choices are varied and numerous—and the 90's wedding is certainly one characterized by freedom of expression.



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CenterStage in Lake Forest announces auditions for A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters." Auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 9 and 10, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Saturday, Jan. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script, and will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. For details call 234-6062.

'Jake's Women'

Northbrook Theatre presents the Neil Simon comedy "Jake's Women" on weekends, Jan. 12 through Feb. 3. The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. There is a 3 p.m. matinee on Jan. 28. All seats are reserved and are regularly priced at \$15. There are discounts for tickets paid in advance, groups of 15 or more, and students and senior citizens. The theatre is hosting a special Singles Night on Jan. 13 that includes a reception following the performance. To order tickets or for more information, call the Northbrook Theatre at 291-2367.

'Nunsense II'

PM&L presents the musical "Nunsense II" at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Jan. 19, 20, 26, 27, Feb. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 21, 28 and Feb. 4 at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by stopping by the box office starting Jan. 8. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Carroll plays

On Saturday, Jan. 6, celebrate Adler House Folk Concerts' 21st Birthday Concert and Dance, featuring Irish fiddler extraordinaire Liz Carroll, Rollin' & Tumblin', Mitch Thomas and more at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices

are \$9 for adults and \$6 for members, seniors and children under 16. Advance tickets are recommended; call 367-0707.

Classes offered

New folk music group classes begin at the Adler Center the week of Jan. 8. Class offerings include beginning and intermediate levels for guitar, banjo and fiddle. There is also an advanced level guitar class as well as a "Guitar for Kids" class. Special classes for the winter term include "Clogging" and "Giants of Folk Song." In addition, the Center will offer special "master class" workshops this winter in harmonica, old time fiddle styles and Irish fiddling. For more information or to register with a Visa or MasterCard, call the Adler Center at 367-0707. Normal business hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Auditions

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest has openings in its string section for the remainder of its 1996 concert season. Violinists, cellists and violists may apply. Auditions for prospective members will be held on Thursday, Jan. 11. To make an appointment or for further details, call 926-8554.

'Inside Scoops'

The first program of the new year for members and guests of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12. Lynn Lundgren, a 15-year veteran backstage tour guide and

Lyric Opera chorister, will recant little known and oftentimes humorous "scoops" at Lyric. As a chorister, Lundgren has had the privilege of appearing on stage with most of the great singers of our time: Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo, Eva Marton and many more. Cost is \$5 for members, \$10 for guests. Reservations are limited; reply by Jan. 7. Make checks payable to Barrington Lyric c/o Heather and Todd Sholeen, 437 Washington St., Barrington, IL 60010. For information call 304-0208.

Choral Dynamics

The Libertyville Seniors are selling tickets for Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics presentation on Jan. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at the Libertyville High School auditorium. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for children under 12. At the door, tickets will be \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and children under 12. The Libertyville Senior Council will earn money for every ticket they sell. Get tickets at the Senior Leisure Center, 135 W. Church, Libertyville, or call 367-1684.

Abstract art

The David Adler Cultural Center presents "From Geometry to Abstract Expressionism" through Jan. 22. Michael Hopkins and Diane Rhodes, two Chicago area-based artists, present work to create a greater awareness of abstract art in the printmaking medium. For more information call Justin Vaughn at 367-0707.

'Frost & Fantasies'

Several of Lakes Region Water-

color Guild members are exhibiting works at Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St. Kenosha. The juried show, entitled "Frost & Fantasies," may be viewed through Jan. 7. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For further information call (414)653-0481.

Clay classes offered

New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr. in Gurnee, offers clay classes for children and adults. Registration is now being taken for classes that begin in January. Call 625-1799.

Water media

Lilo Torau is exhibiting water media paintings at the First Star Bank on Deerfield Road, just east of Saunders in Riverwoods, during January.

Needlepoint classes

Classes in needlepoint will be offered at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Monica Larson, professional stitcher and founder of Gorton's "Sew-ciety," will teach on Wednesday, Jan. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m.; or Tuesday, March 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$30. Register in advance; call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

DANCE

Family concert

Bring family and friends to experience a blend of musical and visual entertainment on Jan. 20 when Ballet Chicago brings Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" to life. This family concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is offered in cooperation with the McHenry County Youth Orchestra Community Arts Center. Tickets are \$33 each, which includes round-trip transportation to Orchestra Hall. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the Crystal Lake South High School parking lot and return to Crystal Lake by 3 p.m. There will be time for lunch downtown prior to the 1:30 p.m. Chicago departure. To purchase tickets call (815)356-6296.

Lily Society

The Wisconsin-Illinois Lily Society begins its free, four lecture public education series at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Chicago Botanic Garden. All lectures are free and open to the public. Non-Botanic Garden members will be charged the usual \$4 parking fee. For further information, call Lily Society President Woodruff Imberman at 733-0071.

LECTURE

Little Flock offers preschool

Since community awareness is an essential part of community development, Redeemer Early Learning Center would like its community to be aware of a new resource for early childhood education, Little Flock Preschool and Child Care.

Little Flock offers preschool Tuesday and Thursday for 3s and young 4 year olds and Monday, Wednesday and Friday for older 4s and 5 year olds from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The current session continues through May 31. Full day child care is also available at the center Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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Belize for divers and environmentalists

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

If you attended high school prior to 1981, you may know it as British Honduras. Belize is also the only English speaking nation in Central America.

Belize has for years attracted divers from around the world with its 175 mile long barrier reef, second in size only to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. If the reef isn't enough, there's the mysterious "Blue Hole". This underwater cave is 1,000 feet in diameter and 480 feet deep, complete with stalagmites and stalactites.

Belize is now attracting both the environmentally-conscious tourist and those seeking an alternative to "action-oriented" destinations such as Cancun.

For the environmentalist, Belize offers animal sanctuaries, jungle and pine-covered mountains.

Belize has set up a sanctuary for the threatened black howler monkeys. The property where this reserve is located is privately owned by farmers who have voluntarily agreed to limit the area they clear for crops and to let stand fruit trees from which the monkeys feed.

A marine preserve was set up in 1987 where fishing and coral collection is prohibited.

Other preserves include anything from a jaguar sanctuary to a butterfly breeding ground.

Belize's concern for the environment even extends to its zoo which contains only animals that have been traded from other zoos or wild animals taken as pets and no longer wanted. No wild animals are trapped for exhibition.

If you're looking for discos to party the night away, you're in the wrong place. If guest houses, Spanish colonial-style cottages and small quaint hotels (with rates of less than \$50 per night) are your thing, then a visit to Belize should be in your plans.

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A crime so dumb, it's criminal

I knew there was a reason I called this column "Life's A Bear." It was obviously a psychic premonition of things to come. For as I awoke this particular morning, life was, indeed, a bear. A missing bear. Two missing bears and a reindeer, to be exact.

Actually, I didn't really "awoke"—I was "awoken" by my husband at 5:45 a.m.

"Hon—wake up—the bears are gone."

"Who cares? Let them move to Indiana—good riddance. Now don't wake me up again unless the Bulls are going somewhere."

"I'm not talking about the Chicago Bears, I'm talking about our Christmas bears outside. Two of them were stolen, along with our reindeer."

It's true. The Abear home was the scene of a stupid, senseless crime. While we were sleeping all snug in our beds, as visions of credit card bills from Christmas danced in our heads, unknown persons entered our front yard and abducted two of our three lighted plastic Christmas teddy bears and one large white wooden reindeer.

So, after checking outside and inside to make sure nothing else was taken, we did what all crime victims do—we blamed the cat.

"Well, Whiskers, what do you have to say for yourself? Where were you when this crime was taking place? Sniffing catnip? Sitting in your litterbox reading 'Puss in Boots' again? Why didn't you wake us up?"

Fortunately, we caught ourselves before we said something

we couldn't take back—like "if you could just bark, this wouldn't have happened!" We realized that we had to stick together to get through this crisis. My hus-

dumb that even the police won't chase them. They obviously don't know even the most basic rules of a good heist:

1. Timing. Christmas decorations must be stolen before Christmas. That way, they can actually be sold or used for something other than tacky living room decor.

2. Motive. There is only one good reason to steal—to make money illegally. These criminals were apparently so stupid they couldn't tell the difference between an item of value and a blow-molded plastic bear with a light bulb in it worth \$10.99 at the J.C. Penny Discount Outlet! (If this trend continues, we'll need elaborate alarm systems for our Tupperware).

3. Peer status. Imagine these fools bragging about their crime in prison—"Yeah, man, we took two plastic bears and a cheap wooden reindeer." Then imagine their role in the prison pecking order after that. Hee, hee, hee.

So, if by change the poor-excuse-for-criminals who stole our Christmas decorations should happen to read this column, I would like them to remember the immortal words of Forrest Gump.

"Stupid is as stupid does."

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



band decided to take action.

"Call the police!" he said.

"Me? You call the police!"

"I can't, I have to leave for work."

I couldn't argue with that. So, after showering, putting on makeup and fixing my hair, I rushed to report the theft and summon the police, unaware that teddy bear crime can be handled over the phone. In other words, no sirens, no detectives, no making molds of footprints in the snow or interviewing the neighbors. Just a phone report.

"Hello. Lake County Sheriff's Office? I want to report a theft."

"Yes, ma'am. Exactly what was stolen?"

"Well, they stole...umm...this is going to sound silly, they stole my teddy bears and my reindeer."

Fortunately, the sheriff's office was the height of professionalism, never snickering even once. Still, after taking down all the information and giving me a police report number, they admitted that our teddy bears and reindeer would probably never be recovered.

Which of course, says a great deal about the pitiful quality of thieves in America these days, when they commit crimes so

Help LaCASA by being a volunteer, buying a brick

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) is currently accepting applications from area residents interested in training to become active in day or night Hotline Advocacy.

LaCASA's volunteer-supported 24-hour Hotline (872-7799) is the first line of response for Lake County Residents in need of medical, legal and emotional assistance.

Advocates provide information and guidance to community resources for rape and incest survivors and their significant others.

Applications will be accepted through Feb. 8 for LaCASA's seven-week volunteer training, which begins Feb. 22 at the Vernon Hills Village Hall. Classes are on Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., with one Saturday class spent at a hospital on March 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No experience is necessary to volunteer, but a deep desire to help those in need is crucial.

For information on how to apply to be a volunteer for the LaCASA Hotline, call Joanie Dovekas, LaCASA crisis intervention liaison at 244-1187.

For those who want to help, but volunteering is not an option, you can demonstrate

your support for LaCASA, sexual assault survivors, and the vital services and programs provided, by buying a custom inscribed brick on LaCASA's "Inspiration Walkway."

In addition to serving as the main entry path to LaCASA's permanent headquarters and counseling center in Gurnee, the "Inspiration Walkway" is also a lasting reminder of individual and community support for this organization, dedicated to "stamping out" the crime of sexual violence from our communities.

Buyers can choose from a 4-inch by 8-inch single brick (\$50), which will accommodate a 25-letter message, an 8-inch by 8-inch double brick (\$100), which accommodates a 50-letter message, or a 12-inch by 12-inch large brick (\$250). LaCASA will also include special logos and graphics upon request.

Individuals and corporations can make a unique and lasting gift of a brick, since each honorarium is acknowledged by an official certificate of thanks and ownership. Bricks in memorium are also available.

Payment can be made by cash, check, or credit card. For more information, or to arrange to buy a brick, call LaCASA at 244-1187.

Good Food

A new twist for chicken soup

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Flu and cold season is upon us and nothing makes an ailing soul feel better than chicken soup.

Chicken soup, the original health food, takes on a new dimension in the following recipe.

Oriental Chicken Noodle Soup

8 chicken wings, about 1 1/2 pounds

1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger root

2 teaspoons vegetable oil

2 tablespoons dry sherry

2 tablespoons distilled white vinegar

4 tablespoons Kikoman Lite soy sauce, divided

1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots

4 ounces uncooked capellini (angel hair pasta) broken into 2-inch lengths

1 tablespoon tabasco pepper sauce

Disjoint chicken wings; discard tips. Cook chicken and ginger in hot oil in Dutch oven or large saucepan over medium-high heat until chicken is browned, about 10 minutes. Add 4 cups water, sherry, vinegar and 1 tablespoon lite soy sauce; cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer for 45 minutes. Add peas and carrots; simmer, covered, 3 minutes. Stir in capellini; return to boil. Cook, uncovered 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in pepper sauce and remaining lite soy sauce. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings. Each serving is 243 calories and has 11 grams of fat.

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Controversial 'Nixon' Oscar bound

Oscar-winning director Oliver Stone's fascination with evil and violence tries to explain its workings in the top office of our nation in his controversial film about the only President of the United States who left office in disgrace.

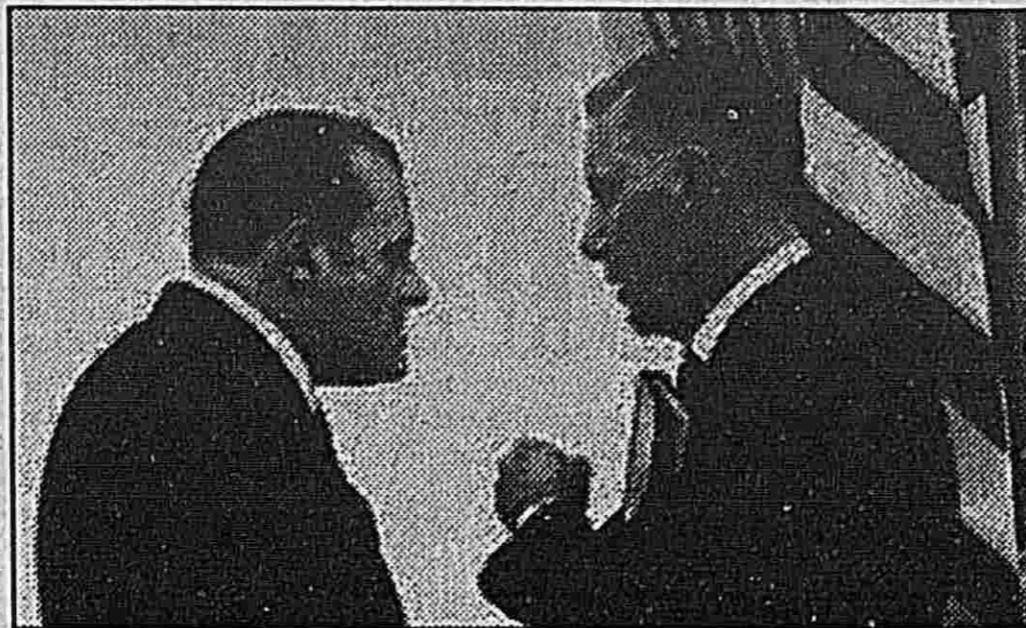
To those who have said that Richard Nixon was a good President, citing the end of the Vietnam War and his dealings with China, Stone thumbs his nose by showing these events as just more of many power plays used by a paranoid man bent on destroying real and imagined detractors by gaining as much of that power as possible.

He makes "Watergate" not just a common political ploy used by most politicians, making the exonerated that "his only crime was that he was caught" a belly laugh. Stone shows "Watergate" as a mere straw of corruption, really concentrating on the whys and wherefores of the man he portrays as a tormented soul who seeks revenge on a world he feels hates him by taking charge of it.

Another award-winner, Anthony Hopkins, whose physical resemblance to Nixon is far fetched, gives us a version of Stone's manipulative and deceit-driven politician which becomes Nixon through inner emotion, almost more real than the actual person.

Hopkins does not imitate Richard Nixon's quirks and affectations as strongly as Beau Bridges does in his TV version of the controversial ex-president. He never really looks as much like "Tricky Dick" as Bridges' marvelous make-up job has him looking. Yet Hopkins is so good, we found our memories of the real Nixon blurring, making Hopkins' Nixon more of a fact than the fact itself.

As in "JFK," Stone's interpretation of events, although tagged by himself as not necessarily based on fact, are presented so believ-



Anthony Hopkins (left) stars as America's 37th President, Richard M. Nixon, and James Woods is assistant to the President H.R. Haldeman, in director Oliver Stone's "Nixon."

ably, they become an explanation, Stone's explanation, of an historical era, also as in "JFK." This is an explanation done so well that it seems more autobiographical than any real autobiography could.

Joan Allen's portrayal of an abused Nixon clone of a wife, Pat, should also be a serious consideration at award time.

Adding to the ammunition is James Wood's H. R. Haldeman, personifying the smoothness of all the President's men involved in

the mire of the "coverup." Paul Sorvino gives us a Henry Kissinger who is simply smarter and more manipulative than the smart manipulator for whom he works. David Hyde Pierce spent time with the real John Dean to get the feel of the Nixon conspirator he plays

"Nixon" is a long film, more than three hours in the running, and an unforgettable one which we are giving five out of five stars if only for its electricity. "Nixon" is "R" rated.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Be There

Friday

Solo events

Solo Singles is holding its "First Friday Dance" on Jan. 5 at the Princess Banquets, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, from 8 p.m. to midnight. On Jan. 7, Solo's "Relationship Series" continues at 6:30 p.m. cost is \$1 or \$2, which includes beverages and snacks. Call Lou at 634-2925 or Herb at 395-7117 for location. On Jan. 10, Solo holds their weekly dance at Manfred's in the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$3 or \$5, which includes appetizer buffet. For more information on all events, call the Solo hotline at 223-7982.

Saturday

Christian Singles hold pot luck dinner

The Christian Singles group will begin the new year with Christian Emphasis Night on Jan. 6. Pastor Ken and Elaine May are the guests. Pot luck dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. They meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For further information call 244-1632 or 244-4304.

Tuesday

Genealogical society meets

On Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m., the Lake County Genealogical Society will present Susan Kelly of Creative Memories, who will show how to make photo albums more creative. They will meet at the Civic Center, 135 W. Church St., Libertyville. Anyone interested in genealogy is welcome to attend. Call Joan at 587-4359 or Bobbie at 816-8074 for details.

Wednesday

Metro singles host discussion

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a discussion at 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 10 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Admission of \$5 includes buffet. Call 786-8608 for further information.

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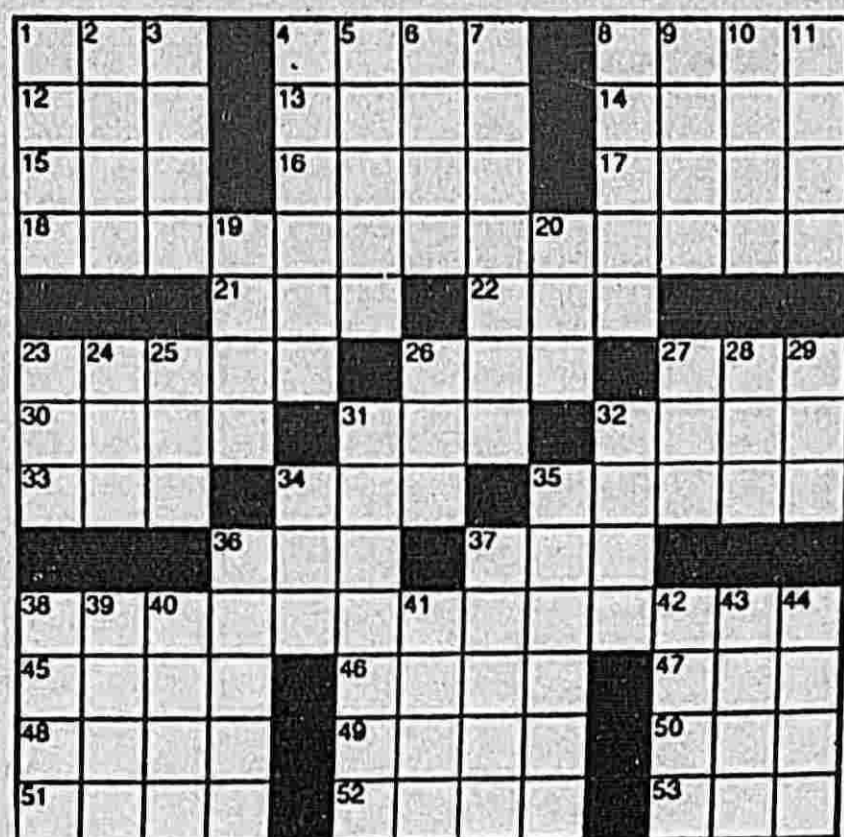
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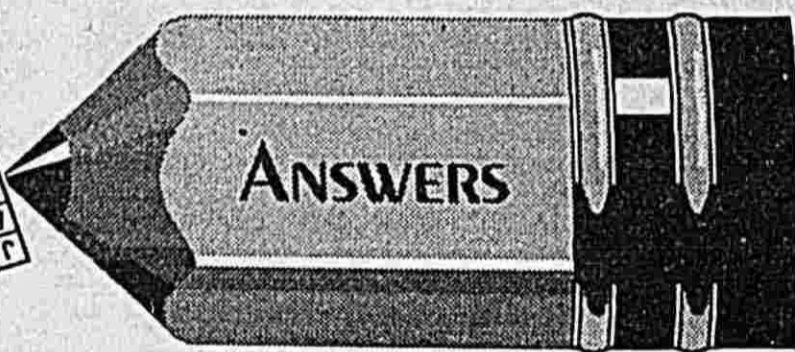
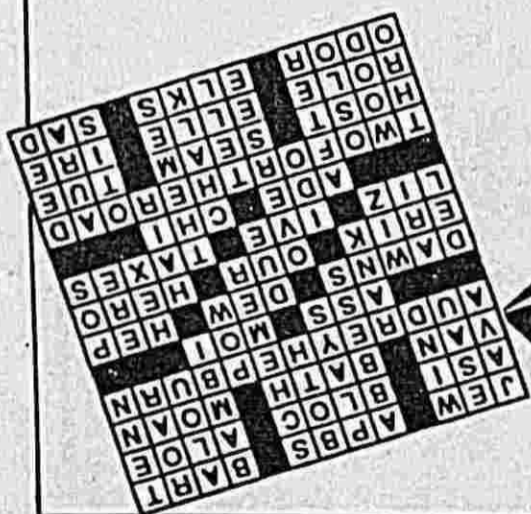
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're feeling very introspective now as you take stock of what occurred last year and look forward to this new year. If something is weighing you down, now is the time to eliminate it and start anew.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a time of fresh starts and looking forward rather than dwelling on the past. A close friend is surprisingly philosophical and can help you come to some lasting resolutions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Romance lights up your New Year celebration. Soon, however, it's time to come back down to earth and tend to tasks at hand. Domestic interests are highlighted, especially over the weekend. Shopping, cleaning and laundry are all part of your agenda.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Feel free to stay home instead of carousing early in the week. You won't regret it and won't feel as if you've missed anything. While those around you nurse their sore heads, you are able to tend to business with a clear mind.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're faced with a touchy

decision early in the week concerning a family matter. Look for outside help on this since you find you don't have all the answers after all. The weekend is good for relaxing and getting in touch with friends from afar.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're settling into your homey routine and don't really relish the idea of leaving the comfort of hearth and home, whether it's for work or play. Friends are, understanding and know this is your time to "hibernate."

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're being unnecessarily hard on a loved one now and need to stop being so demanding. This person will respond better if you use a lighter touch. It's a good time for you to assess your own behavior and make some changes in the new year.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You find your routine upset early in the week by one final holiday party and you don't appreciate it. Feel free to turn

down this invitation. In the long run, you won't regret making that decision. A child has a surprising question this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Early in the week, you find yourself locking horns with someone who's being exasperating and stubborn. This clash of wills only results in bad feelings all around. Try to be patient and this situation soon rights itself.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With the holiday hilarity behind you, it's time to concentrate on career interests and serious matters. Ever the social butterfly, you find yourself a bit distracted and need to utilize a lot of willpower to get motivated again.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's not too early in the new year to get out those brochures and start planning your vacation. Make sure you look for something to please the entire family. Children, especially, need your consideration and attention.

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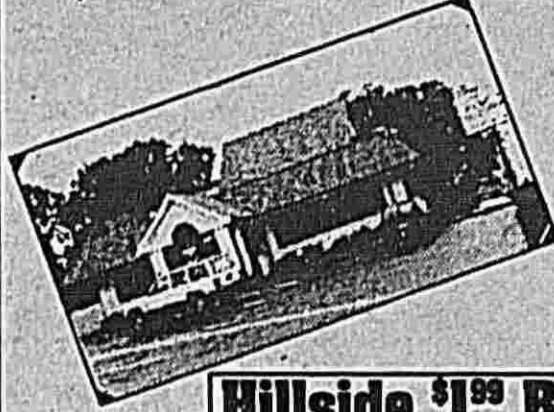
Owners Gus and John Loukopoulos will celebrate five years at Hillside on Feb. 11 as they take pride in the fact that the restaurant is a frequent choice for family gatherings.

Hillside serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, with seating for 150.

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Bouros brings California into play again as his lengthy, well appointed wine list offers customers a variety of reasonably priced wines from the Napa Valley. Bouros acknowledges California's fitness attitude with a menu that offers many fresh and lite items, especially notable is the variety of fresh vegetables listed on it.

Redwood's always offers many special items like Baby Rack of Lamb, Fillet with Stuffed Shrimp, plus several other seafood selections. On the regular menu, diners will find tasty temptations from delectable appetizers, to succulent entrees and desserts. On the appetizer list one can find Crab Enchiladas, Artichoke Fritters, Potato Skins and hot and hearty Buffalo Wings.

Redwood's favorite entree menu offers Broiled Whitefish, Grilled Swordfish and Bouros has found several yummy ways to serve Shrimp, with Shrimp and Pasta a favorite. Besides several Beef and Chicken dishes, that other white meat, Pork, has found a special place on Redwood's menu where most entrees run from \$10 to \$14. For those who want just a sandwich, Redwood's Turkey Burgers or Chicken Teriyaki sandwiches will fill the bill nicely.

Now that we are in the holiday season, the staff at Redwood's urges you to make your holiday reservations early. Redwood's can handle group banquets from 10 to 80 people at a time. Call (708) 949-7999 for reservations. On New Year's Eve, Redwood's will offer special packages and dinning off the outstanding holiday menu.

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Philip M. Strohl

Age 58 of Winter Park, Florida, died December 19, 1995. He was regional sales manager for a waterproofing company. He was born in Chicago, attended schools in Wauconda graduated from Wauconda High School in 1955, then moved to central Florida in 1968. Mr. Strohl was an active member of All Saints Episcopal Church and a founding member of the Central Florida Chapter of Building Owners and Managers Association.

He is survived by his mother, Pearl M. Strohl, Arlington Heights; brothers, Peter P. or Orlando, Florida, Patrick E., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Michael J., Fox River Grove; daughters Beth Maddox, Marietta, Georgia, Alissa Miller, Maitland, Florida; sons Steven, Arlington, Texas, John of Winter Park, Florida. He was preceded in death by a son Philip M., Jr., in 1975.

Services were held at his church in Winter Park, Florida on December 22.

Mary Findlay

Age 91 of Libertyville, passed away December 29, 1995 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born December 12, 1904 in Scotland the daughter of the late Peter and Isabelle (Cook) McDade. She came to the U.S. in 1925 and lived in Barrington and Lake Villa. Mrs. Findlay later moved back to Scotland after her retirement, later returning to Waukegan in 1982. She had attended the United Protestant Church in Grayslake. On August 12, 1933 she married David Findlay and he preceded her in death in December of 1981 in Glasgow, Scotland.

Survivors include one son Donald (Sandra) Findlay of Ingleside and three sisters Agnes Adam of Canada, Jean Lyon and Isabelle Calder both of Scotland. She was the grandmother of Michael, Susan and Rob and the great grandmother of five. Besides her husband she was also preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Memorial Services were held on January 2, 1996 at the United Protestant Church, Park Ave. and Whitney Street, Grayslake, with the Pastors Judith Adam Wang and James D. Conner officiating. Interment was private. Friends called at the Church until time of Services. Those desiring may make contributions to the United Protestant church, 54 S. Whitney Street, Grayslake, 60030 in her memory. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, Grayslake.

Thomas J. "Tex" Terry

Age 72 of Round Lake Heights, passes away on December 30, 1995 in Lake Villa. He was born on May 21, 1923 in Corpus Christi, Texas to David and Nana Terry. Resident of Round Lake Heights for 25 years and formerly of Springfield. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, Antioch, American Legion Round Lake, AmVets of Florida, McHenry County and Lake County Hog Chapter, McHenry County and Lake County Abate Chapter, McHenry County Independent Riders Club. He served in the Army during WWII. He worked as a truck driver for Lindal Brothers Excavating in Bensenville for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife Betty Terry (nee McKeone) whom he married in Waukegan on February 14, 1970. He is also survived by his 2 sons, Tom (Kim) Terry of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and John (Barbara) Terry of Texas; one daughter Sheryl Sharbono of Clancey, Montana. He was the Step Father of Liz (Bob) Goad, Woodstock, James Kelley Jr. (Fiancee Amy Rudinski) of Algonquin and Vincent (Linda) Generoso of Tinley Park; brother of Robert, Henry and Albert Terry; all of Springfield; grandfather and great grandfather of many.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one step son Robert Kelly on September 18, 1995.

Visitation was on January 2, 1996 at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Court (Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road) Round Lake. Funeral services followed in the funeral home with Rev. Kerry Doyal, Lake Region Bible Church, Round Lake officiating. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the family were appreciated. For further information, call 708-546-3300.

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FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff, Case No. 95 C 2648
VS. Judge Duff

Bruce E. Chevrette and Linda M. Chevrette,
F.E. Troncone, As Trustee and Associates
Finance, Inc.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 27648

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 24, 1995.

I, Robert Seneschalle, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 25, 1996 at the hour of 8:30 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
27 Hillcrest Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$86,234.01.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice. /s/ Robert Seneschalle
Special Commissioner

FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff, Case No. 95 C 2646
VS. Judge Gettleman

Paula K. Torgersen a/k/a Paula Adams,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 26244

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 16, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 31, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
1018 Palmer Pl., Waukegan, IL 60087

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, 3-story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$99,422.98.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice. /s/ Alan Mills
Special Commissioner

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 26244
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff, Case No. 95 C 2446
VS. Judge Gettleman

Paula K. Torgersen a/k/a Paula Adams,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 26244

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 16, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 31, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 8 in Pearson Little and Brogan's Subdivision of a Part of Lots 17 and 18 in School Trustee's Subdivision in Section 16, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded March 2, 1909 as Document 121166, in Book "H" of Plats, Page 26, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 1018 Palmer Pl., Waukegan, IL 60087
Tax ID #08-16-403-041

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, three story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$99,422.98.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice. /s/ Alan Mills
Special Commissioner

1295D-470-GL
December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995
January 5, 1996
January 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE GOLDBERG, KOHN, BELL, BLACK, ROSENBLUM & MORITZ, LTD., Attorneys 55 East Monroe Street Suite 3700 Chicago, Illinois 60603

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Lake, ss. - In the Circuit Court of Lake County, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit. First Bank Illinois, as successor to Fox Lake State Bank, Plaintiff, vs. Alan C. Harris; Patricia C. Harris, Fairway Estates Association; Nonrecord Claimants; and Unknown Owners, Defendants.
No. 95 CH 902

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you.

Non-Record Claimants and Unknown Owners, defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: Lot 35 in Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Club Unit 2, being a subdivision of part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 25 and part of the South East 1/4 of the South East 1/4 of Section 24, all in Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and part of the North 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 30 and part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 19, all in Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: Easement for ingress and egress for the benefit of Parcel 1 over that part of the Antioch Country Club Final Development Plan recorded September 10, 1975 as Document 1728016 as per court order in Case No. 72MR124 and the Antioch Country Club Final Development Plan Revision No. 1 recorded June 8, 1977 as Document 1841768, as more fully delineated on the plats attached thereto and designated as Ingress and egress parcel and in the grant of easements for general Ingress and egress in the Declaration of Easements, Covenants and Restrictions recorded May 31, 1978 as Document 1920598 described as Harbor Ridge Drive (except those parts released and extinguished on the plat of Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Club Unit 2 recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802) and Stonegate Drive, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 3: Easement for ingress and egress for the benefit of Parcel 1 over that part of Fairway Estates at Antioch Golf Club Unit 2 recorded January 4, 1991 as Document 2978802 described as Nicklaus Way and Palmer Court, as created by said plat, in Lake County, Illinois.

Permanent Index No.: 02-19-307-004

Commonly known as: 24852 Nicklaus Way, Antioch, Illinois 60002, and which said Mortgage was made by Alan C. Harris and Patricia C. Harris, dated November 22, 1994, as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of Recorder of Deeds, Lake County, Illinois, as document numbers 3620114 and the present owner of the property is (the above mentioned mortgagor), and for other relief, that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Lake County, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before January 22, 1996, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

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December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995
January 5, 1996

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PUBLIC NOTICE FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 27648 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Bruce E. Chevrette and Linda M. Chevrette,
F.E. Troncone, As Trustee and Associates
Finance, Inc.
Case No. 95 C 2648
Judge Duff

Defendants.
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27648**
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered
in the above entitled cause on August 24, 1995.

I, Robert Seneschalle, Special Commissioner for this court will
on January 25, 1996 at the hour of 8:30 a.m. at the front door of
Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to
the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 80 in William T. Sullivan's Hillcrest Subdivision on Fox Lake,
Being a Subdivision of that Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section
10, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal
Meridian, Lying North of the Northern Right-of-Way Line of the
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, According to
the Plat Thereof, Recorded April 5, 1922, as Document Number
210529, in Book "L" of Plats, Page 1, in Lake County, Illinois.
c/k/a 27 Hillcrest Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Tax ID #05-10-310-002

The improvements on the property consist of single family,
brick constructed.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$86,234.01.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
Officer is not required to provide additional information other than
that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Robert Seneschalle
Special Commissioner

1295C-457-GL
December 15, 1995
December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995
January 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE GOLDBERG, KOHN, BELL, BLACK, ROSENBLUM & MORITZ, LTD., Attorneys 55 East Monroe Street Suite 3700 Chicago, Illinois 60603

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Lake, ss.-In the Circuit
Court of Lake County Department, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit.
First Bank Illinois, as successor to Fox Lake State Bank,
Plaintiff, vs. Alan C. Harris; Patricia C. Harris, Fairway Estates
Association; Nonrecord Claimants; and Unknown Owners,
Defendants.

No. 95 CH 902
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice
is hereby given you.

Non-Record Claimants and Unknown Owners, defendants in
the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in
the Circuit Court of Lake County, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit by the
said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the
foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises
described as follows, to-wit:

PCL 4: Lot 25 in Robert Bartlett's Lake View Woodlands, Being
a Subdivision of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 21
and part of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 28
Township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian,
According to the Plat Thereof Recorded April 3, 1959 as
Document 1025810 in Book 34 of Plats, Page 109 in Lake County,
Illinois.
Permanent Index No: 09-21-404-007.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC., a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
RUDOLPH R. SELAK,
Defendants.
No. 95 C 4288

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a
Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in
said cause on September 12, 1995, I, Alan Mills, Special
Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern
Division, will on February 14, 1996, at the front door of Lake
County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois
commencing at 1:30 p.m. sell to the highest and best bidder for
cash, the following described premises, situated in Lake County,
Illinois. The terms of the Sale are Cash.

Said property is improved with single family residence and
described as follows:

20 Hennings Court, Antioch, Illinois 60002-1420
For information regarding the real estate, contact:
KROPIK, PAPUGA AND SHAW
Attorneys for Plaintiff
120 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Pursuant to 15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure,
no information other than the information contained in this Notice will
be provided.
KROPIK, PAPUGA & SHAW
120 S. LaSalle Street
Suite 652
Chicago, Illinois 60603
Telephone: (312) 236-6405
/s/ Alan Mills
Special Commissioner
United States District Court
Northern District of Illinois
Eastern Division

Commonly known as: 28302 Lakeview Circle, McHenry, Illinois,
60050, and which said Mortgage was made by Alan C. Harris and
Patricia C. Harris, dated November 22, 1994, as Mortgagee, and
recorded in the Office of Recorder of Deeds, Lake County, Illinois,
as document numbers 3620116 and the present owner of the
property is (the above mentioned mortgagor), and for other relief,
that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as
provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants,
file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make
your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit
Court of Lake County, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, 18 N. County
Street, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before January 22, 1996, default
may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judg-
ment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

1295D-488-FL
December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995
January 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300 Northbrook, Illinois 60062 (708) 564-3100

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Lake, SS. - IN THE CIR-
CUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS. CHEMICAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE UNDER
THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF
JUNE 1, 1992, SERIES 1992-3, PLAINTIFF v. JOHN STEWART,
FRANKIE D. STEWART, JEAN ODOM, NORTH CHICAGO
HOUSING AUTHORITY, CITY OF NORTH CHICAGO,
UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-
RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 95 CH 335.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment
made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the
Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, January 29, 1996,
at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at 25 South Uika, Waukegan, Illinois, sell
at public auction the following described premises and real estate
mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or
so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-
wit:

LOTS 19, 20, AND 21 IN BLOCK 55 IN SOUTH WAUKEGAN,
BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF LOT 2 OF THE NORTH-
WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 12
EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED OCTOBER 7, 1892 AS DOC-
UMENT 51243, IN BOOK "C" OF PLATS, PAGE 38, IN LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N. 12-04-108-020; 12-04-108-021; 12-04-108-022
commonly known as: 1128 20th Street, North Chicago, Illinois
60064. Improved with a single family residence.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance
within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection.

For information contact: Roger Zamparo, Jr., ZAMPARO and
GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard,
Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone: (708) 564-3100.
Dated: December 11, 1995, Waukegan, Illinois.

1295D-484-GP
December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995
January 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE TAX DEED NO. 93 TX 3 FILED December 15, 1995

AMENDED TAKE NOTICE
COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
Date premises sold December 7, 1993
Sold for General Taxes of 1992
PIN # 05-10-100-167

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property legally described as follows:

Beginning at a point North 7 degrees 42 minutes West 84.87
feet from a point on the South line 497 feet West of the
Southeast corner of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of frac-
tional Section 10, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third
Principal Meridian, thence North 7 degrees 42 minutes West
54.6 feet; thence Southeasterly 134.1 feet to a point North 7
degrees 25 minutes West 106.79 feet from said South line;
thence South 7 degrees 25 minutes East 38.26 feet to a point,
thence Northwesterly 129.6 feet to the place of beginning, in
Lake County, Illinois.

Permanent Index No. 05-10-100-167

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been
sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from
the sale has been extended and will expire on April 5, 1996. The
amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further increased if the pur-
chaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently
accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property
from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County
Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on December 15, 1995,
an Amended Petition was filed for a tax deed which will transfer
title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is
not made on or before April 5, 1996.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this coun-
ty in Waukegan, Illinois on April 12, 1996. You may be present at
this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at
that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 5,
1996 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at
the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Sally D. Coffelt, Clerk of the Court, 19th
Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
1295D-479-FL
December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995
January 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Carl A. Loerzel Lewis, For CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on Jan. 30, 1996, being one
of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will
file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name
from Carl A. Loerzel Lewis to that of Karl Anton Richard, pursuant
to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, December 19, 1995.

/s/ Carl A. Lewis

1295D-495-GL
December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995
January 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE 22-5903 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF A PETITION TO) ANNEX CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE) NO. 95 MC 2 VILLAGE OF LONG GROVE)

NOTICE OF ANNEXATION PETITION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 27, 1995 a ver-
ified Petition for Annexation to the Village of Long Grove was filed
in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County,
Illinois, as Case No. 95-MC-2 requesting annexation to the Village
of Long Grove, Lake County, Illinois, to annex the following
described territory pursuant to 65 ILCS 5/7-1-2, et seq.:

Government Lot 1 of the Southwest Quarter of Section 6,
Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal
Meridian, (Except that Part Thereof Dedicated for Public
Highway), and Excepting Therefrom the North 150 Feet of That
Part Lying West of the Southerly Extension of the East Line of Lot
78 in Fred & Russell's Tower Subdivision Unit #3, Being a
Subdivision of Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 6,
Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal
Meridian, and Excepting Therefrom the Right-Of-Way of Illinois
Route 83 Lying East of and Adjacent Thereto and Recorded on
May 26, 1995 as Document 3677899 and Document 3677900, All
in Lake County, Illinois;

ALSO: Government Lot 2 in the Southwest Quarter of Section
6, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal
Meridian (Except that Part Falling in Unit No. 1, Braeburn-West as
Shown on the Plat Thereof Recorded November 15, 1960, as
Document 1089479 in Book 35 of Plats, Page 62, and Except that
Part Described as Commencing at the Southwest Corner of Said
Government Lot 2; Thence running East Along the South Line of
Said Government Lot 2, (Also the South Line of the Southwest
Quarter of Section 6) to the Southeast Corner of Said Lot 2,
708.25 Feet; Thence Running Westerly 1406.40 Feet to a Point on
the West Line of Said Government Lot 2 (Also the West Line of the
Southwest Quarter of Section 6) Said Point Being 711.75 Feet
North of the Place of Beginning, Thence Running South Along the
West Line of Said Government Lot 2 (Also the West Line of the
Southwest Quarter of Section 6) 711.75 Feet to the Place of
Beginning in Lake County, Illinois;

ALSO: Lot 3 and Lot 7 in Unit No. 1 of Braeburn-West
Subdivision, Being a Subdivision of Part of Government Lot 2 of
the Southwest quarter of Section 6, Township 43 North, Range
11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois,
According to the Plat Thereof Recorded as Document Number
1089479, November 15, 1960 in Book 35 of Plats, Page 62, in the
Recorder's Office of Lake County, Illinois.

ALSO: Lot 17, Lot 18 and Lot 19 in Stockbridge Farm
Subdivision, Being a Subdivision of the Northwest Quarter of
Section 7, The North Quarter of Government Lot 2 of the
Southwest Quarter of Section 7 and a Part of Government Lot 2
of the Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 43 North, Range
11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois,
all as Recorded as Document Number 2005870, July 9, 1979 in
Book 71, Page 9 in the County Recorder's Office of Lake County,
Illinois.

Said Petition alleges that the above described territory is con-
tiguous to the Village of Long Grove and not located within the
corporate limits of any municipality. The Petition requests that the
subject territory as described therein be annexed to the Village of
Long Grove and that the Judge of the Circuit Court of the
Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, submit the ques-
tion of annexation of the above described territory to the corporate
authorities of the Village of Long Grove. Said Petition alleges that
a majority of owners and electors join in the Petition.

The Petition further alleges that there is no daily or weekly
newspaper paper published in the annexing municipality but that
the *Vernon Hills News* is a newspaper having general circulation
within the annexing municipality and within the land and territory
proposed to be annexed.

Said Petition further recites that the Village of Long Grove does
not provide fire protection or a public library.

Notice is hereby given that on December 27, 1995, the
Honorable Judge Bernard E. Drew, a Judge of the Circuit Court of
the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, entered an order set-
ting a hearing on the aforesaid Petition for Annexation on January
24, 1996 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., before the Honorable Bernard
E. Drew, a Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, or any Judge
sitting in his place, in Room C402 of the Lake County Courthouse
located at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

Pursuant to statute, all objections shall be filed not later than
five (5) days prior to the hearing. Any objections which are not
filed within said time period shall be barred.

This Notice is given by the Petitioner, pursuant to law.

James P. Bateman
Attorney For The Petitioners
The Law Offices of James P. Bateman, Ltd.
509 W. Old Northwest Highway
Barrington, IL 60010
0196A-504-VH
January 5, 1996

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Double E Self Storage will dispose of goods for non-payment from:

Unit #22 Stacey Keller
Disposal will take place at Double E Self Storage, 676 Anita, Antioch, IL 60002 on Jan. 13, 1996.

0196A-506-AR
January 5, 1996
January 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE SUPPLEMENTARY ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE ADDITION OF NAME(S) TO BUSINESS

NAME OF BUSINESS:
International Trading Co.
ORIGINAL DATE FILED:
Sept. 28, 1987.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below is/are to be added to the list of person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the above named business effective: Jan. 1, 1996.

Eva M. Blaisdell
14205 W. Oak Ave.
Lake Forest, IL 60045
/s/ Eva M. Blaisdell
December 22, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this December 22, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Ewa Gorzowski
Notary Public

Received: December 26, 1995

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

0196A-510-FL
January 5, 1996
January 12, 1996
January 19, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: J.N.B. Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 529 W. Liberty, Wauconda, IL 60084.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: James LaHa, P.O. Box 244, Island Lake, IL 60042.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

James LaHa
December 8, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this December 8, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Carol A. Sanders
Notary Public

Received: December 12, 1995
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

1295D-478-AR
December 22, 1995
December 29, 1995
January 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED TOWNSHIP BUDGET
FOR FY1996

Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance, for the Town of Vernon in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1996 and ending March 31, 1997 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Vernon Township Office from and after 9:00 a.m., February 6, 1996.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said tentative budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, February 3, 1996 at the Vernon Township Office, 3050 Main Street, Buffalo Grove/Prairie View, Illinois and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Board of Trustees at the meeting to be held at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, March 9, 1996.

Barbara Barnabee
Town Clerk
January 1996

0196A-508-VH
January 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF Anneliese R. Lewis,
For
CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on Jan. 30, 1996, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Anneliese R. Lewis to that of Anneliese Maria Richard, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, December 19, 1995.

/s/ Anneliese R. Lewis

1295D-494-GL

December 22, 1995

December 29, 1995

January 5, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Steve Thelen has applied to the Illinois EPA for a permit to develop a landscape and yard waste composting facility on land owned by Thelen Sand & Gravel, Inc., located southeast of the intersection of Wilmot and English Prairie Roads in McHenry County, Illinois. The proposed site will consist of approximately 32 acres of active yard area. Landscape and yard waste will be transported to the site for processing in windrows. Finished compost will be used for bulk landscaping and land reclamation. Finished compost product will be bagged and sold. Questions regarding this application should be directed to Mr. John J. Bajor, Jr., Project Engineer, Morris Engineering, Inc., at (708) 271-0770. Comments regarding this application should be directed to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in writing to the address shown below or verbally to the IEPA Permit Section at (217) 782-6762 within 21 days.

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency
Permit Section, Division of Land Pollution Control
2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276
Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276

1295E-500-FL

December 29, 1995

January 5, 1996

January 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NUMBER: 28202
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Chemical Residential Mortgage Company, a New Jersey Corporation /s/ Margaret and Company, Inc., Plaintiff, -vs- Brenda K. Shultz, et al. Defendants, Case No. 95 C 5456 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 19 in Block 242 in Round Lake Beach, Indian Hill Addition, Being a Subdivision of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17 and of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded as Document 573522, in Book 30 of Plats, Pages 21 and 22, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 1805 Hlawatha Tr., Round Lake Heights, IL 60073

Tax ID #06-18-206-006

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Brenda K. Shultz, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Brenda K. Shultz, file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before February 8, 1996.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspapers once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE MAROVICH DATED: DECEMBER 14, 1995
Elizabeth F. Kaplan 1295D-476-GL
Renee F. Meltzer December 22, 1995
Michael S. Fisher December 29, 1995
Arlene N. Gelman January 5, 1996
FISHER AND FISHER January 12, 1996
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C. January 19, 1996
30 N. LASALLE STREET January 26, 1996
CHICAGO, IL 60602
(312) 372-4784

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PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
DONALD J. WEHRSTEIN

No. 95 P 1229

Deceased CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of DONALD J. WEHRSTEIN, of Ingleside, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on December 21, 1995, to DAVID F. WEHRSTEIN, 26183 W. Boesch Place, Ingleside, Illinois, whose attorney is JAMES LUMBER, 397 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before July 15, 1996 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ David F. Wehrstein
(Representative)

/s/ James Lumber
(Attorney)

0196A-503-FL

January 5, 1996

January 12, 1996

January 19, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION
WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on January 22, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of WILLIAM T. WRIGHTSON record owner of the following described real estate to wit:

Lots 105 and 104 (except the South 25.00 feet of Lot 104 as measured at right angles to the South line thereof) in Malman's First Addition to Malman's Lakeside Subdivision being a subdivision of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian and part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, Township 44 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof, recorded July 21, 1926 as Document #283135 in Book "C" of Plats, Page 8, in Lake County, Illinois.

The physical location of the property is at the southwest corner of the intersection of Grand Boulevard and North Shore Drive, Wauconda, Illinois.

Petitioners are requesting a variallon from the setback requirement abutting a street (North Shore Drive) from thirty (30) feet to fifteen (15) feet.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN NOSCH, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of
Appeals/Plan Commission
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois
this 2nd day of January, 1996
0196A-511-WL
January 5, 1996

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
EMMA CAROLINE LAUFFENBURGER - DE PUE No. 95 P 1251

Deceased CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of EMMA CAROLINE LAUFFENBURGER - DE PUE, of North Barrington, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on December 28, 1995, to JOHN NELDON DE PUE whose attorney is SALVI, SALVI & WIFLER, P.C., 335 Chancery Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before July 7, 1996 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ JOHN NELDON DE PUE
(Representative)

/s/ ALBERT S. SALVI
(Attorney)

0196A-507-LZ

January 5, 1996

January 12, 1996

January 19, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF)
THOMAS FITZGERALD,) GEN. NO. 93 P 839
Deceased.)

CLAIM NOTICE

TO: ADDIE FITZGERALD,
Putative spouse of THOMAS FITZGERALD, Deceased
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED of the death of THOMAS FITZGERALD, of Zion, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on September 7, 1995, to THOMAS FITZGERALD, JR., as Independent Administrator. Thomas Fitzgerald Jr.'s address is: 3116 Gideon, Zion, Illinois. His attorney is Daniel K. Sinclair, 4170 Old Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois.

A question exists as to the heirship of THOMAS FITZGERALD, in particular, as to whether he left a surviving spouse. If you claim to be the surviving spouse of THOMAS FITZGERALD, you, ADDIE FITZGERALD, must file your appearance or otherwise make your claim known to the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, in the above captioned proceeding, on or before February 26, 1996.

On February 26, 1996, at 9:00 A.M., in Room C-160 of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, a hearing will be held to determine the heirship of THOMAS FITZGERALD. The hearing may continue from time to time without notice. Unless you have filed your appearance in these proceedings on or before said date, a default may be entered against you on that date or at any time thereafter, and the heirship of THOMAS FITZGERALD will be determined by the Court with due consideration only given to that evidence which is then before the Court.

THOMAS FITZGERALD, JR.
(Representative)
DANIEL K. SINCLAIR
(Attorney)

Daniel K. Sinclair, Attorney for Petitioner
4170 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60099
360-1200

0196A-505-GP

January 5, 1996

January 12, 1996

January 19, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC.,
a corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

RUDOLPH R. SELAK,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on September 12, 1995, I Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division, will on February 14, 1996, at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois commencing at 1:30 p.m. sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in Lake County, Illinois. The terms of the Sale are Cash.

Said property is improved with single family residence and described as follows:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Lot 9 in Hennings Subdivision, a subdivision of that part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof, recorded March 8, 1957 as Document 942970 in Book 1524 of Records, Page 257 and corrected by Certificate of Correction recorded March 28, 1957 as Document 945099, in Lake County, Illinois.

Said property is commonly known as: 20 Hennings Court
Antioch, Illinois 60002-1420

Permanent Tax No.: 02-18-202-009

For information regarding the real estate, contact:
KROPIK, PAPUGA & SHAW
Attorneys for Plaintiff
120 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Pursuant to 15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.

KROPIK, PAPUGA & SHAW
120 S. LaSalle Street
Suite 652
Chicago, Illinois 60603
Telephone: (312) 236-6405

/s/ Alan Mills
Special Commissioner
United States District Court
Northern District of Illinois
Eastern Division

0196A-509-AR

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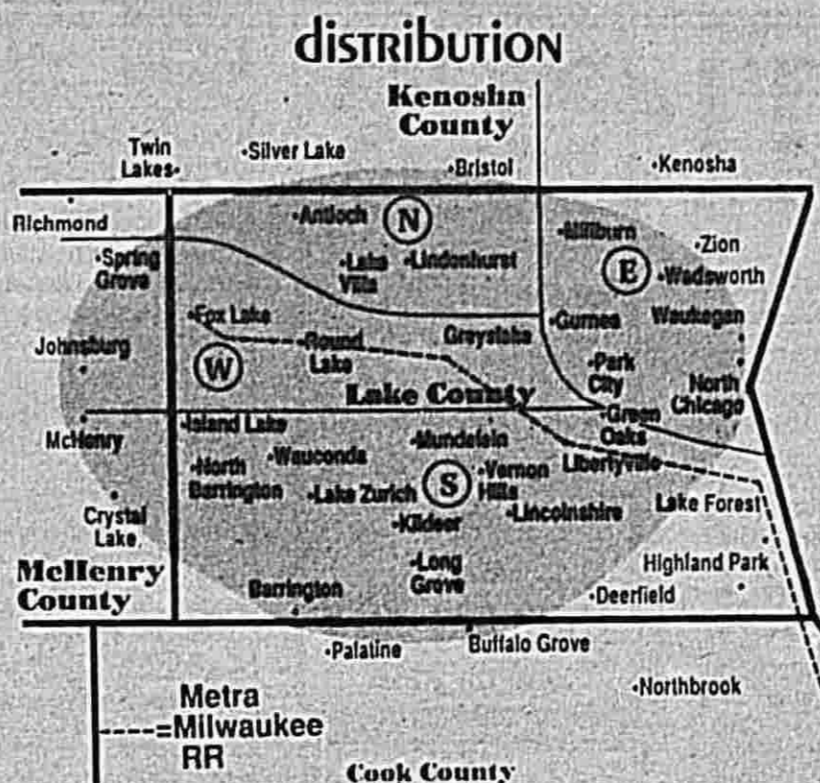
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Midwestern Regional Medical Center

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Candidate MUST have strong communication skills, a sense of customer needs and the ability to deal with people. The individual selected for this position will be responsible for learning our accounting software, troubleshooting and teaching it to our customers. Experience in computer assisted Accounting and an understanding of Accounting practices is necessary. Network experience is a plus.
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How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear Search: Please tell me if you can offer any suggestions to this situation. I have been a stay at home mom of two kids who are now 11 and 12 years of age. I married out of high school and therefore the only jobs I have had have been in the area of fast food. I do not see returning to that type of work and am trying to think of other things that I can do outside the home to both occupy my time and increase our household income. I do not have any office experience and am told very few companies are willing to train for a job. I have never worked on a computer so that as I am told really hurts my chances for office work as well. Over the past eight years in the home, I have developed great organizational skills, can run a household better than anyone I know and have taken up what is now a seven year hobby of weaving my own baskets for presents for family and friends and what is called ragging and stenciling which are decorating processes for walls. I am not looking for a job as a rocket scientist or an executive by any stretch of the imagination. I am looking to enjoy what I do and am having a difficult time turning anything that I do well into a useable skill outside of the home. Please if you can tell me what your suggestions would be. Perhaps you could print this for the many others as myself who could benefit from your advice. Thank you. P.R.T.-Lake Bluff

A: Dear P.R.T.: There is something for everyone out there. Yes, it is true that many companies expect you to have skills when entering a position within an office setting. Your skills may be more than you think; however, if you possess fine telephone skills for a receptionist or have worked a fax machine or copier, (which usually translates in to pressing a button or two). Your organizational skills may be just the thing for a busy executive unable to handle tasks outside the office or special projects. You sound like quite the talented individual who could offer more than you realize. Many people have made the comment to me over the years that they are returning to the workforce without any skills. Everyone has a skill or two that they may not realize they can parlay into their own business or into a work setting with a company. For instance, with your talent for basket weaving and stenciling and such, you're saying to me you are a creative individual who enjoys sharing your talent. Why not contact several park districts who offer programs throughout the year and ask if they would be interested in having you teach a class a few days or nights per week to share your talents with others. What could be better than being paid for something you love to do. You will quite often find that park district facilities are always looking for new programs or for good people with such talents to teach others. You need not single yourself out to only one location...contact several and build your own schedule. Senior centers are another entity to try. You may find that the thing you love to do is also filling a void in someone else's day...teaching them something they always wanted to learn, and...you're making money doing it. Good luck!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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Medical Opportunities

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This New Orleans facility is seeking a hospital based Perfusionist to support our Open Heart team. The individual should be ABCP Certified w/current Pediatric exp. w/ an Open Heart Program performing 400 procedures per yr. Also, responsible for Autologous Blood Recovery & Reinfusion & IABP Operation. On-call rotation req'd. If interested, please submit resume & salary expectations to Dept. of H.R., WEST JEFFERSON MEDICAL CENTER, 1101 Medical Ctr., Blvd., Marrero, LA 70072. 504-349-1170.

Resident Service Director

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Medical/Surgical experience is necessary with one year oncology experience preferred.

•FULL-TIME• 1ST SHIFT

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Great Lakes, IL 60088
(708) 689-9204
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Candidate MUST have strong communication skills, a sense of customer needs and the ability to deal with people over the phone. The individual selected, will be responsible for learning our software, troubleshooting and teaching it to our customers. Computer hardware and software experience is necessary. Alarm industry experience is helpful. Network experience is a plus.

No calls please
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CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

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Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047

COLLECTIONS MANAGER

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Allendale Association a progressive, clinically focused multi-service residential treatment center is seeking an Administrative Assistant to work at our Benet Lake facility located in Wisconsin. The right candidate will be a high school graduate or equivalent with two years college level coursework preferred. Must have word processing skills, Microsoft Word preferred, with typing skills of 55 wpm, and five to seven years of progressively responsible secretarial and supervisory experience. Responsibilities will include overseeing the organization and maintenance of the Benet Lake Treatment Center information systems, including all client records systems and procedures utilizing JCAHO, DCFS, CDA and State of Wisconsin guidelines among various other duties. If you are interested in this position please send or fax your resume to:

ALLENDALE ASSOCIATION
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Lake Villa, IL 60046
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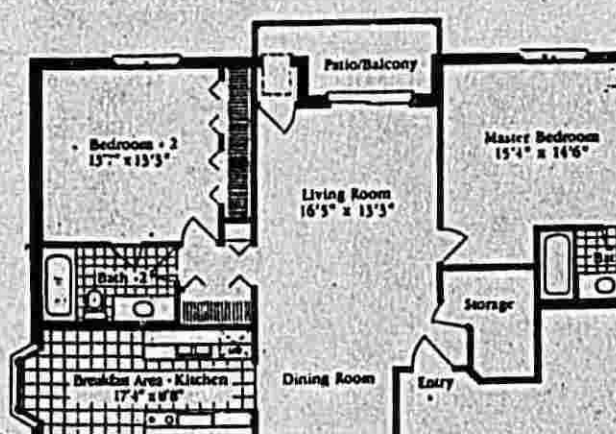
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First Lake County baby makes debut at Victory Memorial

Keyarah Imani LeNoir-Kujawinski, Lake County's first baby of 1996, greeted the world at 12:06 p.m., at 8 pounds, 5 ounces and 20 inches long.

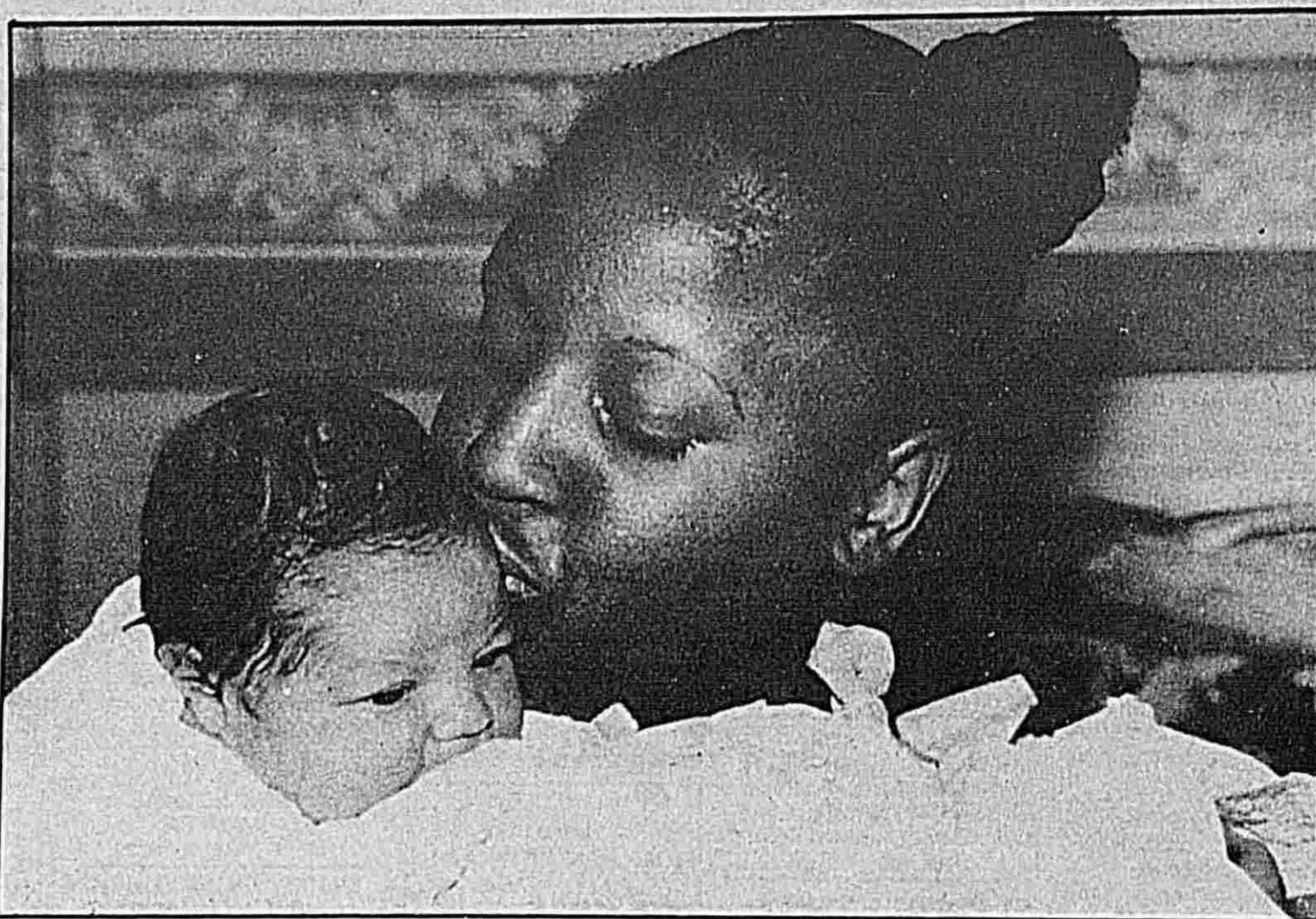
She was born at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

Keyarah is the daughter of John Kujawinski and Darla LeNoir-Kujawinski, who currently reside in Tacoma, Wash.



The new mother was home visiting her own mother, Ernestine LeNoir, who lives in Round Lake Beach, when complications arose in her pregnancy and she was advised not to travel back to Washington.

The baby was due Jan. 9. LeNoir-Kujawinski, 31, has been in the Army for three years and is stationed at Fort Lewis. Keyarah is her first child.



Darla LeNoir-Kujawinski, a Soldier stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., gives a kiss to her newborn baby girl, Keyarah Imani, at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. The baby girl was born at 12:06 a.m., New Year's Day and was Lake County's first baby of 1996.— Photo by Linda Chapman



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Michael and Jessica top baby names for fifth consecutive year

What were the most popular boy and girl names for babies born in Illinois in 1994? For the fifth consecutive year, more parents chose Michael (2,396) and Jessica (1,640) than any other names. Second place, also for five years in a row, are Matthew (1,711) and Ashley (1,300).

Several boys names moved up in popularity: Jacob went from 17th in 1990 to fifth in 1994; Tyler, which did not appear in the top 25 five years ago, was ninth in 1994; and Brandon rose

from 21st in 1990 to 10th in 1994.

Two girl names surged up the popularity chart: Taylor, now No. 5, did not appear in the top 25 in 1990, and Nicole, now seventh, rose from 13th in 1991.

The most popular names are part of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health's annual report on 1994 vital statistics. The department records about a half million vital record events each year—births (189,182), deaths (106,911), marriages (93,430), divorces

(43,352) and other statistics—as mandated by state statutes and federal uniform data collection requirements.

The largest baby? 13 pounds, 6

ounces. The day most births occurred? July 6 (673). Fewest births? December 25 (321). Oldest mother? She was 53 and it was also her first child. Oldest father? 79.

**FIRST BABY
OF THE YEAR**

1994 Illinois selected vital statistics

Most popular names for babies

Boys	
Michael	2,396
Matthew	1,711
Nicholas	1,592
Daniel	1,570
Jacob	1,446
Christopher	1,374
Joseph	1,310
Ryan	1,289
Tyler	1,285
Brandon	1,283

Girls	
Jessica	1,640
Ashley	1,300
Emily	1,157
Samantha	1,134
Taylor	1,018
Sarah	1,011
Nicole	902
Amanda	862
Brittany	825
Elizabeth	811

Total for year 189,182

Oldest father	79
Youngest father	14
Oldest mother	53
Youngest mother	12
Median age of parents at time of birth	
Father 30.1	Mother 27.0

Smallest live birth	6 ozs.
Largest live birth	13 lbs. 6 ozs.

Day most births occurred—July 6
Day fewest births occurred—Dec. 25
Months most births—August
Months fewest births—February

Marriages

Total for year	93,430
Oldest groom	97
Youngest groom	16
Median age groom	28.6
Oldest bride	97
Youngest bride	16
Median age bride	26.6
Most marriages occurred—June	
Least marriages occurred—January	

Early pregnancy classes offered at Highland Park Hospital Jan. 9

Highland Park Hospital is offering a free prenatal course designed for women in their first trimester of pregnancy on Tuesday, Jan. 9. This course, taught by a registered nurse specializing in Obstetrics and Gynecology, a registered dietitian and physical therapist, will emphasize safe exercise, healthy nutrition, and your changing anatomy.

This program is free of charge and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in meeting room 3 at Highland Park Hospital. Future classes will be held on March 12, May 14 and July 9. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 432-1161. Highland Park Hospital is located at 718 Glenview Ave. Highland Park Hospital is a member of Northwestern Healthcare.



Mary Thompson takes advantage of LFH's maternity home care visit. Patricia Petry, RN checks newborn Jonathan's vital signs as big brother Andrew watches closely.

Lake Forest Hospital nurses make house calls to new moms

The latest addition to Lake Forest Hospital's comprehensive Great Beginnings program, which spans pre-conception to preschool, is a home-care visit from a Lake Forest Hospital registered maternity nurse. Shortened hospital stays mandated by many insurance companies prompted Lake Forest Hospital to create this unique maternity home-care visit. It's our way of following up and staying in touch with both mother and baby during the first week after release from the hospital.

The maternity staff noticed that many women are forced to leave the hospital before they felt they were ready to face the challenge of a new baby. Nurses felt that there were too many problems involved with trying to teach new mothers everything they need to know before they leave the hospital. For these rea-

sons, the program was initiated in January of 1994 and has exceeded both the hospital and new mother's expectations.

A maternity home-care visit lasts about two hours. The registered maternity nurse performs a postpartum check on the new mother and the new born is given a thorough examination. A typical visit includes checking baby's vitals—weight, blood pressure, assessing skin color and demonstration of cord care. She consults with the appropriate physicians when needed, addresses any concerns or questions and most importantly, reassures the mother that she is meeting her new baby's needs. Lake Forest Hospital is the only hospital in Lake County to offer this unique service at no extra charge. For more information, please call (708) 234-6177.

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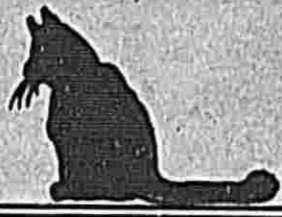
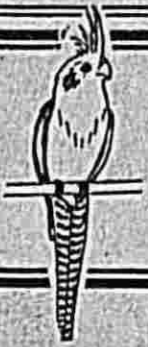
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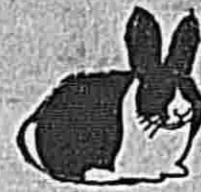
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Also, help kitty out with the shedding of the nails by clipping them back with kitty nail clippers, if you can't manage that, seek the assistance of your veterinarian or groomer. Declawing entails major surgery where the entire nail bed all the way up to the first joint is removed, a comparison would be your finger torn away to the

knuckle, and this is removed permanently. Some experts say that declawing can change the way your kitty will walk, jump and play. It is a irreversible procedure, so think it through.

Fleas! It's a dreaded word but we have all dealt with those hardy blood sucking pests one time or another. Perhaps I can be of assistance when dealing with fleas! Life cycle of a flea—

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Depending on the environment they can take from three weeks to two years to grow into adult fleas. In actuality, the flea spends most of its time off its host milling about the environment. So treating the pet is not so effective. You need to treat the pet, your home, your yard and your vehicles. Take no chances.

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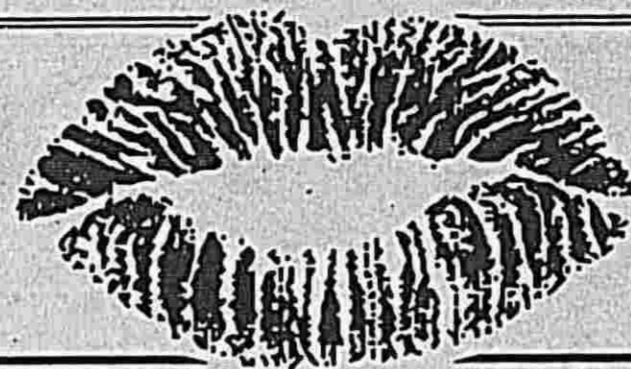
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I'm really getting tired of all these complaints about religious celebrations in school. Does anyone remember why the colonists came here, and what the Puritans were? Religious freedom is why everyone came here. Back in the time of Abraham Lincoln where there weren't many books, his favorite was the Bible. We even have "In God We Trust" on our money. Every president down the line has spoken reverently of religion and God. If we take out the religious celebrations, we have to take out the history and economics. If we take so much away from our children, what will they have? Reading, writing, and arithmetic? If we take some time, we'll find religion there, too. Think about it. What do we have and what do our children have? What do we want to give them? *It's in our hands, no one else's.*

Year-round spirit

I'm calling in response to "Parties needed too." Sometimes I think people use this column to show their lack of intelligence. You stated that thousands of people are suicidal at holiday time, so that's why we should continue to celebrate the holidays in school. Now, wait. Wouldn't it make more sense to look at what's making them suicidal? It's the notion that everyone should be happy and loving and giving at this time of year, which as statistics on suicide,

crime, and family violence show, are unreasonable expectations. Reality shows that it's the busiest time of the year for the police department because of greed and selfishness. Sorry, "Parties needed," you just swung my vote over to "Holidays are trivial." Let's teach our children to be loving, giving people all year.

Thanks, Tim

This is just a word of thanks to Tim Wells, the village administrator of Antioch, who finally resolved the problem with maintenance and snowplowing of Lambert Drive in Loon Lake. For six months the road was neglected due to the township and the village saying the road was not their responsibility. Tim finally stepped in on behalf of the homeowners on Lambert Drive and resolved the problem. Now, thanks to Tim, the road is in excellent condition.

Helpful hint

I'm calling from Fox Lake and thought if anybody has trouble remembering the new area code we'll be getting, just think 747 is the airplane, and we're one better than them, so we're 847. Just a little hint to help people remember!

I think not

I'm calling in response to the Dec. 22 "Poor sports." This person seemed to think the freshman Grayslake girls basketball team were poor sportsmen. I speak for the entire team because I'm on it. If you think cheering for our teammates is bad sportsmanship, you have a thing or two to learn. As for yelling in their faces, if you knew anything about basketball, you'd know yelling "dead" after they stopped the dribble is normal. We were not misbehaved at all. If anyone was, it was Round

Lake. I would say swearing at us during the game and not shaking our hands afterwards is very misbehaved and not showing sportsmanship at all. A parent was sitting next to Round Lake's superintendent during the game and she didn't seem to think we were misbehaved. Considering we beat Round Lake by a great deal, it seems the only poor sportsman is you.

Vote 'em out

I'm from Fox Lake and I'm calling because I need to respond to some things. My family and I moved here a year ago because of my job. The quality of life isn't worth watching my kids suffer. There's nothing for kids to do in this town. A lady from Wauconda wanted to start a youth center, but the town board didn't want it. They said they didn't want a drug problem. What they don't understand is by having nothing for the kids to do, they're creating that problem. I was at that meeting. The mayor you've got seems to be in his own world. He loves to hear himself talk. The chief of police seems to think he's Wyatt Earp. I've offered my resignation and we're moving to Gurnee. I wasn't around to vote these people in, but I say this—vote 'em out, because they don't really care what's going on in this town (except Jim Pappas and Alberta Meyer). I hope you all vote 'em out!

A decent life?

This is for the person who owns the dog that lives at the end of the chain. I'm calling in rebuttal to his response titled "Dear idiots" in the Dec. 22 issue of Lipservice. First of all, I want to thank you for your wonderful sense of humor, your response was hysterical and made me laugh. Also, thanks for describing yourself as "the next best thing to the Hunchback of Notre Dame;" you sound like a bizarre-looking individual. I personally did not initially call in any of the reports about your dog, but you seem to have missed the point. You never indicated in your response why the dog has to live at the end of a chain. Maybe you should live at the end of the chain in treacherous cold weather or very hot weather. You should see what it

feels like to be at the other end of the chain. By the way, I'm not afraid of you. I have a double-black belt in karate and have served in Desert Storm. I have no problem facing you. But you missed the point—you never did state why the dog is chained! Have an electric fence or hire an armed security guard. Whatever you do, give the dog a decent life!

In the dark

I'm from Wauconda and would like to say, mayor, don't you have enough tax dollars to light the star on the water tower this year, or are you saving it for the Cambridge Homes deal? Bah, humbug!

Have a heart

My purpose for calling is two-fold. See LIPSERVICE page C21

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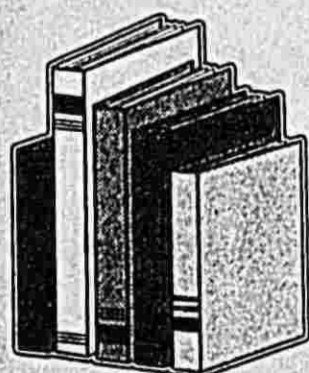
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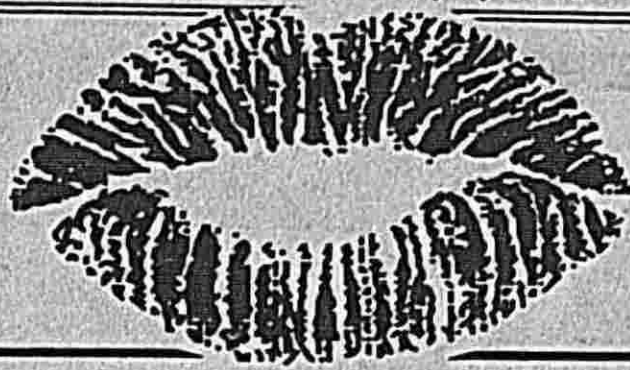
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From page C20

First, I'd like to commend Don Newby, the manager at Rosewood Apartments, for bringing about a cleaner atmosphere. Now maybe he can work on cleaning up his heart.

Show respect

I'm an American and proud of our flag, but it makes me so angry when you see the flags flying that are tattered and ragged, like the one at Hillcrest Nursing Home. If you can't replace the flag, at least remove it. It doesn't do our country any good to have a flag so tattered on display.

Praise to Larsen

I'd like to congratulate, or recognize, a Fox Lake village employee who unselfishly dedicates his life to his community. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, George Larsen wears a two-way radio and uniform you rarely see him out of. Fox Lake is lucky to have this individual and you should praise his efforts.

Treading water

I love Lipservice so I can voice my opinion and still keep working here in Grayslake. We hard-working citizens are beginning to get that sinking feeling with talk of building a pool again. The village says it will cost us nothing. Listen, the money we get from the dump is income, not extra money someone decided to donate to us. When the village takes in big money like they're doing because of all the houses being built, they should lower our taxes instead of creating projects with huge overhead. On top of that, they want to charge an entrance fee after the citizens pay for it. A pool rightly belongs in our school, where our children can learn to swim. Adults can use it on weeknights and weekends. If the village won't lower taxes, they should give the pool money to the school system, so educators can build one. One of the biggest gripes taxpayers had with the park district was that local school children's use wasn't the pool's highest priority. In fact, plans were to make it an area pool to help with expenses. Let's discuss this plan among us. Let the people vote for a pool if they want one.

Living a dog's life

This is to the man in Mundelein with the dog that's chained. I read your response in Lipservice and you kept on and on about people not getting the point, but you never made the point. A number of my co-workers, including myself, drive by your establishment every day and are in horror at the way you treat the dog, especially in very cold or hot weather. We often wondered why you don't hire a licensed, bonded, armed security guard or even construct a barb-wire fence. Why would you want to be so cruel as to have a watch-dog out on a chain? Animals feel hot and cold in severe weather temperatures. You should live that dog's life for a week. Next time you send a response to Lipservice, why don't you get to the point? I am not a tee-totaling yuppie.

A few things...

I'm calling from Antioch in response to the individual who called about the alarm clocks being given to high school students. I think it's a good measure that at least the school is taking

a chance on trying to instill some responsibility in these kids. Many of them don't have responsible parents and they deserve a chance rather than being thrown out of school to fend for themselves. Secondly, to the individual who wrote about "just one more," an alcohol-dependent person will not recover until they decide to. My strongest advice to you as a person who's also been on that road, is to contact any chemical dependency group and find a place for your family to become educated in how to deal with this individual and perhaps encourage him to seek recovery. Lastly, in Antioch, the blue flashing lights on the dashboards of vehicles going through town means they are emergency personnel responding to paramedics or firefighters. It means pull over and give them the right of way. It could be your house they're coming to next. Give them a break!

Sick of gangs

I'm calling about the problems in Fox Lake. There's a lot of gang-bangers and I'm sick of it.

Don't blame Jim

This is to the person in Warner Shores subdivision, which I think is part of Antioch. He's blaming Jim Fields for his roads not being repaired. We here in Lake Villa Township know that it's the township highway commissioner

and not the supervisor, who takes care of the roads. Don't blame Jim Fields.

Right of way

I'm calling from Island Lake to remind drivers about a law they might have forgotten. I drive often at the intersection of Hwy. 176 and Roberts Road. If you're going northbound on Roberts Road to make a left turn onto westbound Hwy. 176, the line of traffic continues to turn left and no one seems to care that someone coming southbound making a right turn has the right of way. That person coming southbound turning right never gets to make that turn until the line of cars completes turning left. They seem to forget that the person turning right has the right of way, not the ones making a left turn crossing in front of that car.

A pat on the back

I just want to say to a lot of people who have cut down Country Walk, I don't know what you're talking about. This is a great place to live. My wife and I have met many new friends and there are fantastic people in the neighborhood. I feel safe and secure and the homes are built very well. Country Walk and Sundance Homes deserve a pat on the back.

The school cares

I'm calling about the comment "Cute but serious." This person

was concerned by the fact that the school gave out alarm clocks. I'm sorry, but I work in the high school as a substitute teacher. They're saying parents should take the responsibility, but many parents don't. I'm glad the school is taking the responsibility and decided to give these students another chance because, obviously, their parents will not.

The real grinch

Yes, Jody, there is a Santa Claus. And seven of his helpers sit on the Round Lake school board trying to do their best to do good things for the boys and girls in school. Unfortunately, there is a grinch who doesn't want this to happen. You see, Jody, the grinch finds ways to take the school district to court so they have to spend money on lawyer's fees instead of education for you. You see, Jody, the grinch is the Education Association of Round Lake and the IEA.

Guardian angels

I'm calling from Antioch and it's about eight minutes to midnight on New Year's Eve. I want to express my gratitude to law enforcement officials and to the fire department personnel and rescue squad members in all municipalities. Thanks for being there 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I found it necessary to call an officer tonight, and they were there for me. I appreciate their dedication, help, and avail-

ability. Everybody who's involved in the system—thank you and God bless you! May you all have a prosperous, safe, and healthy year!

Great work

I'm from Libertyville and would like to take this opportunity to express my hearty thanks to a couple of outstanding youths, Melissa Senatore and Colleen Halverson. Their work volunteering for the Central Illinois Coalition for College Students really paid off and they deserve a portion of the credit. Great work, ladies!

Conflict of interest

I'm calling from Antioch and was wondering if there's a conflict of interest with the rescue squad chief, Tim Osmond, being the chief of the Antioch Rescue Squad, which is governed and controlled by the First Fire Protection Dist. of Antioch, where his wife, Joanne, is a member of the board?

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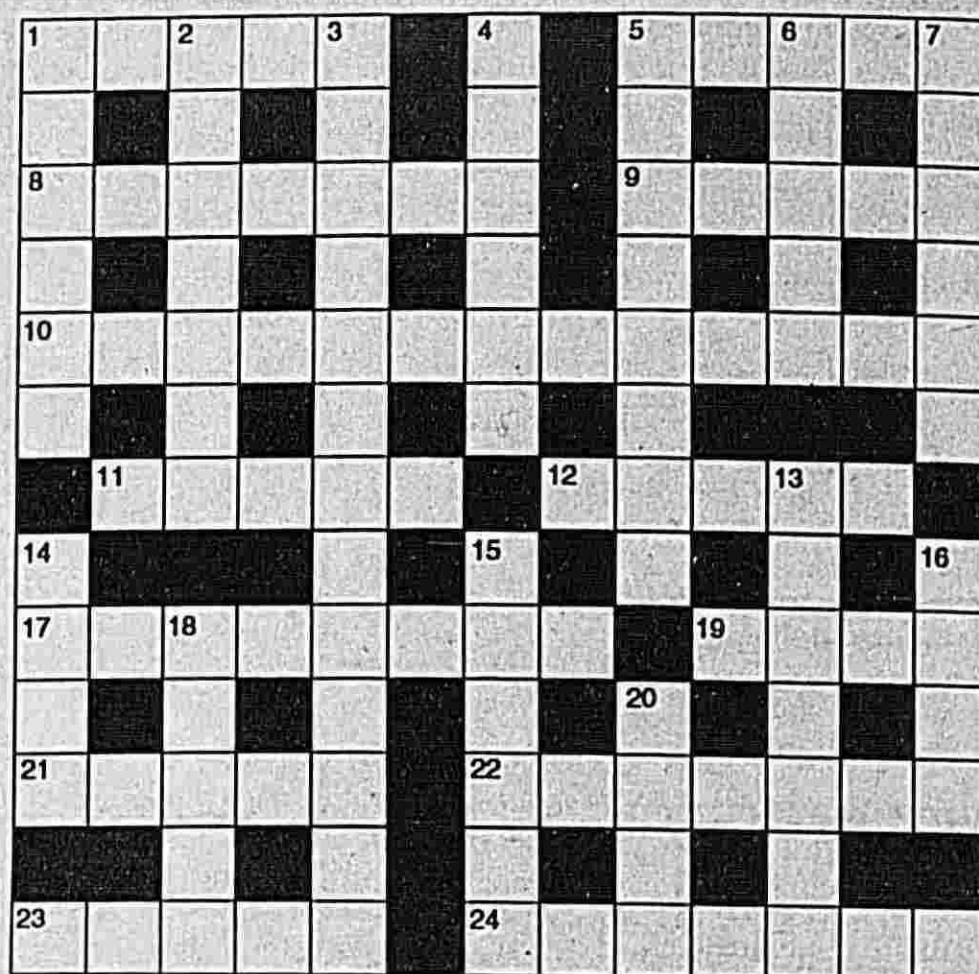
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A Dog's Life

How much do you know about man's best friend? Take this quiz and find out. Circle the answer that best completes the sentence.

- All puppies are born helpless and:
a. deaf
b. blind
c. bald
d. overweight
- A dog's strongest sense is:
a. smell
b. taste
c. vision
d. hearing
- This breed of dog has been used to pull heavily loaded sleds over great snow plains.
a. Maltese
b. Chihuahua
c. Alaskan malamute
d. Boxer
- This muscular dog is named for its habit of boxing with its front paws during a fight.
a. Maltese
b. Chihuahua
c. Alaskan malamute
d. Boxer
- The smallest breed of dog recognized by canine associations, it is often associated with Mexico, but its origins are not certain. Some believe it was originally bred in China.
a. Maltese
b. Chihuahua
c. Alaskan malamute
d. Boxer
- People have been keeping dogs as pets for how many years?
a. 10,000
b. 5,000
c. 2,500
d. 500
- The only breed of dog with a blue tongue.
a. Dalmatian
b. Chihuahua
c. Alaskan malamute
d. Chow Chow
- Known for its spots, this breed became fashionable in 19th century England because its speed and stamina enabled it to accompany horse-drawn coaches.
a. Dalmatian
b. Chihuahua
c. Alaskan malamute
d. Chow Chow
- No matter the breed, all dogs have a similar:
a. skeletal structure.
b. bark
c. tail
d. personality
- About how many breeds of dogs are there?
a. 50
b. 130
c. 350
d. 780

Answers
1. b 2. a 3. c 4. d
5. b 6. a 7. d 8. a
9. a 10. b



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- Church areas
- Whiskers
- Body part
- Indian term of respect
- Gentlemen preferred this blonde
- Anaconda
- Tropical American tree
- Calculated
- Mama's counterpart
- John Simmons __, *The Sot-Weed Factor*
- See
- Small (Fr.)
- Peninsula in S.W. Europe

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Apes
- Beard
- Abdomen
- Sahib
- Marilyn Monroe
- Snake
- Balsa
- Tactical
- Papa
- Barth
- Imagine
- Petit
- Iberian

CLUES DOWN

- Makes safer
- Flat iron
- Movie of 10 across
- Occupier
- The act of conferring an honor
- Find repugnant
- Pat lightly
- Bantoid language
- Jab
- South Pacific island
- Narrative
- Metric weight unit
- Assume

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- Alarms
- Sadiron
- Some Like It Hot
- Tenani
- Bestowal
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Carmel, Mundelein and Grayslake wrestlers win titles at CHS. tourney

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

It was a good last few weeks of 1995 for Labish Pagounis. The 130-pound Carmel High school wrestler concluded the semester by making the honor roll. On Saturday, he bested all comers in his weight class and gained the championship.

"I just don't want to lose. This is the animal instinct. I want to kill people (on the mat)," the senior said.

Frustrated by lack of size for basketball and hopes of making the baseball team dashed early in his Carmel career, the senior has found a niche in wrestling, gaining 15 wins in 18 matches this season.

"I got my butt kicked my freshman year," Pagounis, of Gurnee, said.

On Saturday, he downed Michael Condon of invitational champ Harvard in a fall in 1:32, then earned two second-period points over Dundee-Crown's Pete Rodriguez.

"Pagounis works very hard, which is a really a pleasure," Carmel Coach Joe Scordino said.

Carmel gained places from Mike Weidner at 152 pounds

for third, as did Joe Reyna at heavyweight.

"I have decided to keep our freshmen and sophomores together so we have a good chance at conference in the next couple of years," Scordino said.

Carmel finished last in the meet with 46 points. Harvard won with 204 points; Dundee-Crown was next at 104 and Highland Park had 96.5. Round Lake featured seven qualifiers of 11 wrestlers and had 83 points. Mundelein had 65 points for sixth place of eight teams.

Joe Miller of Round Lake and Ben Hamm of Mundelein also won titles, at 171 and 152 pounds, respectively.

Miller recalled a certain fall day when he scored a touch-down in overtime against Wauconda and going on to earn co-MVP honors for the Panthers as keys in preparing for the wrestling season. Also helping was a half-year of duals. Last year at Carmel was Round Lake's debut as a teachers' strike shortened the season.

Miller gained a technical fall win over Josh Zimmerman of Harvard before beating Dustin Svlak of Highland Park in a fall for the title.

Miller, already with 20 wins to his credit, may be dropping

to 160 for the remaining Northwest Suburban Conference season.

"Our team has done great. We have seven guys in the finals. We practice twice a day and that helps us stay in shape," Miller said.

"Miller is a good kid. He leads by example," Round Lake Coach Bob Curran said.

Gaining third-place honors for Round Lake were Wes Scholz at 125, Jim Nevarate at 119, Jerry Lentz at 160, Dan Brooks at 130, Honorio Diaz at 189, and Mike Torres at 275.

Hamm had the most exciting final, downing Issac Dietzel of Highland Park 10-9 for the title at 152. Jeremy Shipley helped the Mustangs cause with a second place at 160. Eric Loizeaux at 112, Casey Duval at 135 and Paul Redmon at 145 all finished fourth.

Shipley won a close 7-6 decision over Lentz in the semis at 160. The match was tied at 4-4 before Shipley (12-7) executed a three-point move.

"He had him spread eagle for several seconds and that earned him the three points," MHS Coach Don Miller said.

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Carmel girls look strong at tourney

Carmel High finished the St. Viator tournament 500 overall, winning three of four girls basketball games.

Carmel had a chance for the title, but lost to Josephinum 58-41 Friday.

"We thought the Josephinum game would be the measuring stick for us. But they were too quick and had too much athleticism for us," Carmel Coach Larry Whittier said.

Wins over Wheeling 49-27 and 51-46 over St. Benedict featured strong finishes by the Corsairs, with 21 and 20 point fourth quarters. Colleen Krombach led the game against Wheeling with 12 points.

Krombach, who scored 24 points against Josephinum, and Tina Thul made the all-tournament team for the second straight year.

"Colleen played very well. She scored 24 points against Josephinum and had about 50 rebounds (for the tournament). She came to play and was a dominate player on the floor."

"Tina came off the bench and averaged nine points a game and six or seven rebounds. She rebounded very well," Whittier said of the two.

Jill Denoma and Caroline Vowels combined for a perfect 10-of-10 from the free-throw line as Carmel outscored St. Benedict 21-14 in the fourth period.

New center, momentum gained by ACHS at tourney

Making strides with a split of four games in a highly regarded tournament, Antioch hopes to continue the momentum with a three-game week.

"We saw a lot of good, positive changes at Rockford. We lost two games by a combined seven points, both of which we could have won," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said.

The split leaves the Sequoits at 7-6 heading into 1996 with games against Grant on Wednesday, at North Chicago Jan. 5 and hosting Addison Trail Jan. 6.

The Rockford Holiday Classic started with a 72-68 loss to Rockford Jefferson. The Sequoits received 20 points from Kevin Geraghty, but could not overcome a 12-point halftime deficit.

The tourney gave Dave Warren a chance to be in the spotlight. He earned the starting center role with 14, 9 and 14 point efforts the last three games. Warren is a 6-4 senior.

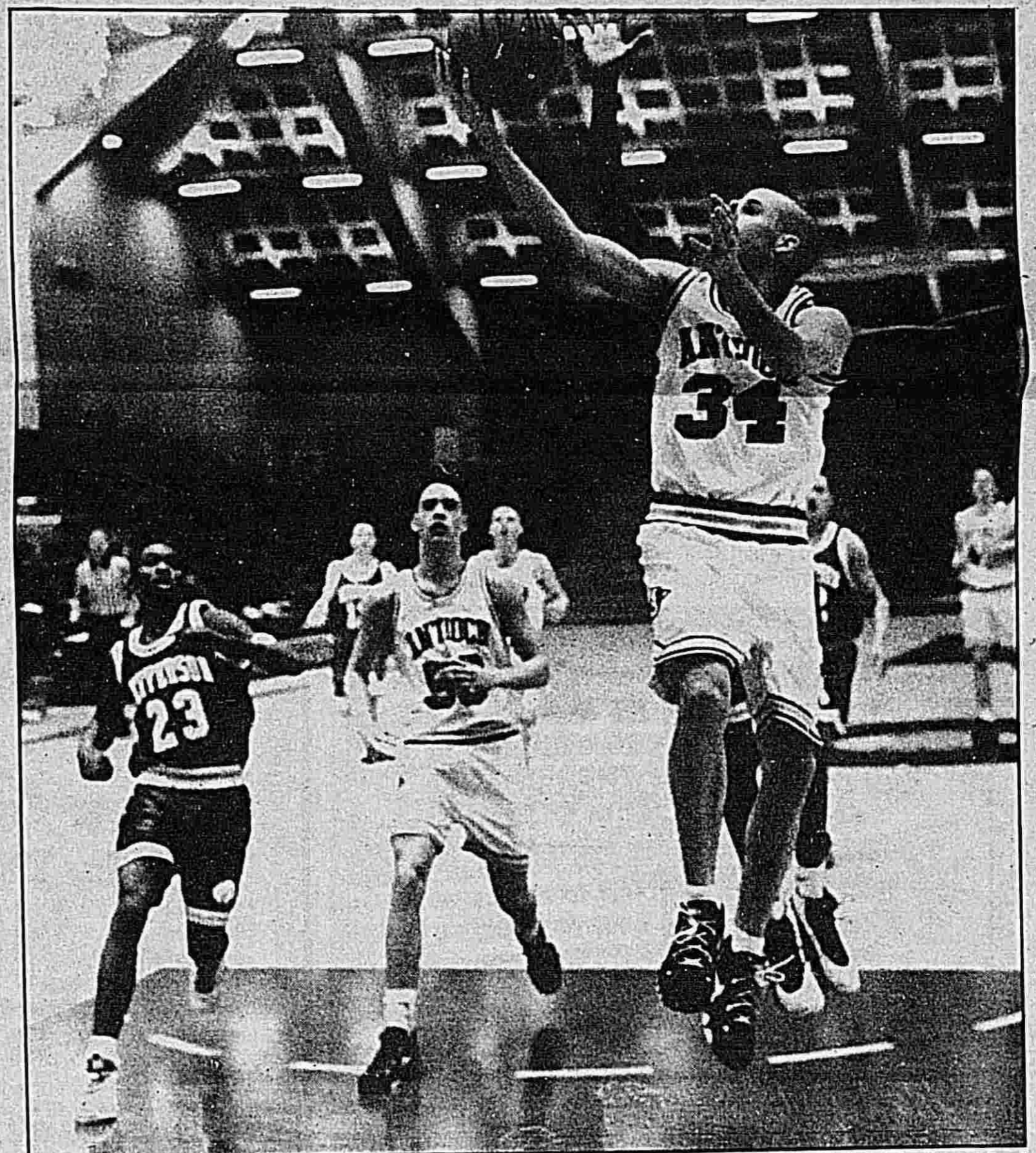
Geraghty, a 6-1 guard who had four three-pointers in a 57-46 win over Fenton, had 11 against Guilford.

The Guilford game was the highlight of the tourney for the Sequoits. The 71-64 win featured a buzzer-beating trey by Guilford's Dajuan Foster but Antioch made its overtime free throws.

Substitute Brent Lubeck led a balanced attack with 16 points. Eckenstahler had 14.

The tourney concluded with a 52-49 loss to Rockford Lutheran. Eckenstahler had another strong game, with 14 points. "He did a real good job and played good defense, holding their leading scorer to 12 points. He was very consistent," Dresser said.

"But we broke down defensively at the end. We gave them three layups. We have to play better defense in the post," Dresser said.



Antioch's Kevin Geraghty drives to the hoop in a Rockford Holiday Classic game against Rockford Jefferson, while teammate Dave Warren follows for the rebound. The Sequoits lost the game, but made a respectable showing in the tourney. — Photo by Steve Young

Rams ready for NWSC to resume vs. Bulldogs

Although the record may not indicate it, Grayslake Rams boys basketball Coach Greg Groth saw improvement at the Rockford tournament.

"We improved as a team. In each game we had spurts. We could have won three of the four games," Groth said.

But all four games went against the Rams as the team came home with a 2-11 mark. The Rams, 2-3 in Northwest Suburban Conference

play, clash with league co-leader Grant Jan. 5 at home.

The Rams played without Matt Peschke for three and one-half games due to an injury. He had been the point guard and averaged seven points a game.

Against Alleman, the third-place team in the state in Class A last year, the Rams led 14-12 before the roof caved in for a 61-31 loss.

Rockford Lutheran needed three overtime points to hold off a

19-8 Grayslake charge in the fourth period for a 51-50 win.

Rock Falls pulled away from the Rams late for a 54-51 victory. Fenton finished off the Rams with an 18-7 fourth period run for a 50-41 lead.

Luke Kron had 12 points in the finale and Brian Witt had 11.

The two combined for 28 points against Lutheran and Kron had 16 and Witt 15 against Rock Falls.

Dan Bureau hit two free throws for the Rams last lead against Lutheran with two minutes left. The Crusaders held the ball then put home the game winner with six seconds left.

"We outscored them 28-12 in the last 12 minutes, but we could not get a good shot at the end," Groth said.

Groth reports the squad has gone back to its old offense of years past.

Klein gains all tourney honors

Katie Klein had some hoops learning to do when she started to play for College of Lake County women's basketball team.

The Grant High graduate has done just that. Because of two strong games, the freshman was named to the all-tournament team at the College of DuPage hosted meet.

"The junior college game is a lot rougher and quicker," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

Klein was able to get into the offense more in the first half against Triton and scored four points as well as executing her point guard role.

"She was very aggressive in creating shots from the point guard. We need her to be a scorer as well as point guard," Zeman said.

The tournament was not a kind one to the Lancers record, as CLC stands at 1-10 heading into league play. Skyway Conference action begins Jan. 9 when CLC hosts Morton.

College of DuPage was just too much for the Lancers in the second 40 minutes in a 71-26 win. Tasha Byrd had 11 points and Kenya Mason had 10.

"We were behind 27-13 at half-time and reasonably in the game,

but we could not contend with their quickness in the second half," Zeman said.

CLC started the tourney's second game with a 9-2 start and was tied at 29 at intermission against Triton. Triton pulled away in the second half for a 67-59 win.

"We got more people involved in the offense," Zeman said.

Mason scored 11 of her 18 points in the first half. Nicole Pollard, a Round Lake grad, had seven of her 11 points in the first 20 minutes.

"We have potential to be better. We are largely hurting ourselves in each loss," Zeman said.

CLC tests state power in holiday tilts

College of Lake County had some good memories to remember despite two more losses at a junior college basketball tournament at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. CLC gave Lincoln Trail all it could handle in a 105-91 loss.

"We played our best game of the year in the second game. We played hard for four minutes but they had a guy get hot with three or four baskets and a couple of threes," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said.

Pete Ferguson had the marksmanship for CLC as he nailed four three-pointers, 26 points and was

named to the all-tourney team.

Following the Stevenson grad in the CLC scoring column were: Jason Black with 16, Robert Kindle with 15, Kurt Filiatreault at 14 and Joel Dangel at 13. Kindle had three threes and Black and Dangel added one each.

CLC (3-10) was bested in the first game by the host school, 98-89.

CLC opens Skyway Conference play when it hosts Morton Jan. 9 at 7:15 p.m.

"The conference season is always the most important part," Smith said.

Chiefs set camp, look for players and staff

Lake County Chiefs baseball organization is looking for players in the 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 and under age brackets to round out rosters for the upcoming 1996 season.

Any ball players or coaches interested should call director Art Mansavage at 945-9606 before an

upcoming winter camp. The Chiefs would like to know of all interested players before Jan. 15. a camp will be held Saturday and Sundays beginning the weekend of Jan. 27-28 for age 9-14. Sessions are planned for: 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for nine, 10 and 11 year-olds and from 12:30

to 2 p.m. for 12-14 year olds. The location will be at Lake Forest High's West campus and at Caruso Junior High in Deerfield.

Head Coach Art Mansavage will be assisted by other Lake County coaches. Two teams will be fielded in the 10-14 age brackets for the new season. For more information, call Mansavage at 945-9606.

Avon baseball, softball set clinics at CLC for Jan. 27

Avon Township Youth Baseball will be sponsoring a baseball and softball clinic in late January at the College of Lake County.

The clinics will be held beginning with registration at 8 a.m. Jan. 27 at CLC's gym in Grayslake.

Fee is \$10, or \$5 if an Avon Township Youth Baseball member or coach. The clinic is required for all Avon Township baseball coaches and its fee will be applied toward another clinic sponsored by Doyle Baseball. For more information, call Jewell at 740-9745 or page, 440-5277.

SHS girls get back on track with championship trophy

Remembering the feeling from losing their home winning streak, Stevenson's girls basketball team is back after breezing through a tourney at one of its home-away-from-home gyms.

The Patriots crushed Maine West 76-43 to win the Dundee-Crown tournament. It was Stevenson's third straight win there and a fourth title overall for Coach Frank Mattucci.

"We gave had some intense practices since the Warren loss," Mattucci said, referring to a 42-35 loss to Warren. The Pats were at full strength for three of the four games at D-C, as Tauja Catchings returned from a visit to Texas.

The second half of the title game was all Stevenson as the Pats were led by all-staters Catchings and Katie Coleman. Coleman scored 27 points, Catchings had 12 and both made the all-tournament team. Mattucci acknowledged the play of the two stars, but also some role players in the tourney title.

"It takes all five players and they all contributed. Jennifer Warkins, Trish DeClark, Noelle Mondenwaldt and Carolyn Roth all have to come through for us. We cannot rely on Tauja and Katie. The other players make us a better team," Mattucci said.

The Pats were only ahead by three points at halftime, but Mattucci was not worried.

"I am not upset. Twenty points against Maine West is a good half. We gave up too many transition baskets. We are used to spurting on the defense. We established our press in the third quarter and we took them out of their game," Mattucci said.

Coleman scored 11 of her points in a 27-7 Stevenson run.

"The halftime message was to step it up on defense. And bring the ball up the floor. I decided to come out, play strong and take it to the basket," Coleman said.

"I told the kids. We cannot press if we do not score. What do we need to do — it is the chicken and the egg. I really felt Warkins and DeClark grew up in this tournament. They are seniors. I have been waiting for them to step up," Mattucci said.

Coleman had 11 points at halftime and added two more three-pointers in the second half as SHS pulled ahead.

Kelly Kirsten, a 5-11 junior forward who joined the Pats program after transferring from Colorado before the season, scored seven points and is getting comfortable playing the low post.

Frosh Karen Fricke scored two fourth-quarter points and gained the experience of that first-place trophy. The way the 12-1 Pats are playing now, Warren High's team should remember the feeling of the 42-35 win, something which may not happen to the defending state champs from Stevenson for quite some time.

"This is a classy tournament and I am proud to have won it as a coach for the fourth title," Mattucci said.

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Ameritech customers prepare for new area code

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Eight-four-seven.

It's coming Jan. 20. In case there's someone out there who just came out of a coma, hasn't picked up a newspaper, listened to a news broadcast or doesn't have a phone/fax/modem, if you're reading this, chances are you'll be getting a new area code.

"We have literally run out of numbers," said Lisa Kim, spokeswoman for Ameritech.

Some are still lamenting the decision to forego an overlay system for a complete geographic changeover.

"We were a great advocate for an overlay," said Lake County Chamber of Commerce President Charles Isely. "People now realize we were right."

Kim explained that in February 1994 the telecommunications industry proposed a

wireless overlay in which all cellular phones and pagers would be given a different area code. The Federal Communications Commission rejected the plan.

A second proposal recommended an "all service" overlay; all new numbers would have the newer area code. The municipalities wouldn't stand for that; they wanted the same area code for the entire community.

The geographic split was approved by the Illinois Communication Commission, but is not as simple as it sounds. The 847 area will include most of Lake County, the part of McHenry County that currently has a 708 code, and portions of Cook and Kane counties.

How do you know if you're not sure? Ameritech has the answer (for residential customers): 1-800-988-5888.

"We're trying to make as smooth a

transition as possible," said Kim. "We realize it's inconvenient for our customers."

Ameritech launched a \$6 million public education outreach campaign to make sure customers are aware of the coming change, she said. A million brochures have been distributed, maps are on display at public places, the word has gone out through schools and at community events.

"I think we are making every attempt to inform the public," said Kim. "We've tried exceedingly hard to make sure customers realize this is necessary because of the explosion in the demand for telecommunications services."

Company representatives are quick to point out the digits spell V-I-P, which doesn't make opponents of the change any happier. Aside from the printing companies making deals on stationary and business cards, most

firms see an expensive transition.

"We estimated it would cost our members \$25 million," said Isely, recalling that the 1990 change to 708 cost \$15 million, before the new deluge of cellular phones and pagers. It was inevitable, said Kim, with more people working out of their homes, with faxes and modems. Another change a few years down the road may not be necessary, she said.

"We do not anticipate having to change again," she explained. "By the turn of the century, we should have number portability where people can move and carry their number with them."

The change to 847 will be official Jan. 20. Customers have until April 20 to get used to it. The rest of the collar counties will have their own changes to deal with in August, but that's another story.

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Local stocks continue up after 1995 is the best year for the market since 1974.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

'Visioneer' gets results with creativity

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Those who need some inspiration would do well to speak with Sheila Glazov, whose contagious enthusiasm imparts a passion for finding a way to do whatever needs to be done.

The president and Visioneer® of Visual Impact Planning® helps people to see "a green flag instead of a red brick wall," while she unlocks their creativity.

"People need to get out of their box," she said. "There's more than one way to get the answer."

Glazov, now a resident of Barrington, came up with the inspiration while working on a real estate project in California. A friend who came to facilitate the process used a storyboard concept, and Glazov saw potential in the presentation. She fine tuned the procedure to use in her vision workshops.

"I feel very strongly that people have goals," she explained. "I help people set goals and envision those goals with passion."

Passion is the key to creativity, said Glazov. Her workshops also create an idea-friendly environment. Participants contribute their visions and she helps them set priorities.

"I think people are looking to be more creative today," she explained. "They're looking for innovation — making some-



Sheila Glazov

thing you have better."

Among her resources is a book entitled "What Color is Your Brain?" Gold-brained people, she said, are orderly and diplomatic. "Blues" work in harmony, while those with green brains are likely to be independent, working separately, then joining together to finish a project. The orange-brained, people, she said, would rather be outside playing.

Glazov brings these people together for creative problem solving. By building self-esteem, she teaches the "different drummers" to use the skills and strengths they have.

"When we find the common bond, it gives them the tools to understand the other person," she said. "Then they start working together."

She guides them as they create the problem-solving process using different perspectives. That combination of ideas, she said, produces solutions that work and save time in the process.

"There's a need to appreciate the creativity in all of us," she said. "Creativity is making something from nothing."

Glazov's descriptions of her workshops are creative themselves. Creativity, she said, is like popcorn. Ideas heat up to create more ideas.

Her customized workshops have earned her the distinction of being one of "100 Women Making a Difference," according to Today's Chicago Woman.

Partnerships in spotlight during state conference

A number of Lake County firms will be among those honored at the fifth annual conference of the State Council on Business-Education Partnerships this month.

Sponsors of the conference include Abbott Laboratories, Baxter International, Motorola Inc. and MacLean-Fogg Company. Programs selected to receive honorable mention include: Allied Health Technology, Lake County High Schools/Grayslake Fire Protection District; Lake County High Schools Technology Campus/Kemper National Insurance • Television Center, Grayslake; School-based Enterprise Work-based Learning, Lake County High Schools/Kemper National

Insurance, Grayslake; The Partnership, Lake County High Schools Technology Campus/Finishmaster, Grayslake.

Award winners will be honored at a dinner Jan. 8, when guests are expected to include Gov. Jim Edgar, State Superintendent of Education Joseph A. Spagnolo and State Board Chair Michael W. Skarr. The two-day conference will feature author Stan Davis ["The Monster Under the Bed"], Robert Galvin, chairman of the Executive Committee of Motorola Inc. in Schaumburg; Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra; Prof. Samuel Betances from Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

The agenda will also include presentations from the winning partnerships.

Chamber to discuss commuting

New ways in which employers can assume more control of employee commutes will be discussed at the next luncheon meeting of the South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

Tony Aburaad, market development representative for PACE, will be the speaker when the Chamber meets at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 9 in the Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire.

Ideas will be explored on how to work with other companies in bringing employees to and from work, how to bring employees from existing transit lines and

from O'Hare to the workplace.

The Chamber in December met with PACE, large employers in its service area and with Sen. William Peterson to determine how employees can be brought into the area cost effectively. Additional meetings will be held.

People interested in hearing the speaker can make reservations by calling Shirley Friedlander, Chamber executive director, at 295-7333. The cost for lunch is \$18.

The Chamber serves Bannockburn, Riverwoods, Mettawa, Indian Creek, Long Grove, Half Day, Buffalo Grove, Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire.

BPW to meet at Lambs Farm

The Business and Professional Women (BPW) of Lake County will meet on Thursday, Jan. 11 at Lambs Farm in Libertyville with a social and networking hour beginning at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Entrepreneurial and independent business members will be showcased. Among those participating will be: Terry Wrem, graphic artist; Sue Maxwell, insurance agent; Carol Hinger and Lucille Schott, skin care; Pam Relitz, textile artist; and Rose Sternberg, ceramics.

BPW of Lake County is a member of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The chapter is open to all working and professional women in the Lake County area. Dinner meetings are held at Lambs Farm the second Thursday of each month.

For more information, call Carol Hinger at 263-8531.

Developers pursue Softball City site

Softball City, the longtime sports complex on Hainesville may be moving, however, the owner says nothing's carved in stone.

"I wouldn't say by any means it's for sure," explained Otis Carter, the owner of Softball City.

He did acknowledge there have been offers to purchase the park he's been operating for the past decade. "Shelter's (Shelter Homes) expressed some interest. A lot of people have expressed some interest," said Carter. Among others interested is Richard Pietranek, president of Deer Point Development.

If the city of softball teams makes its move, "We don't know where we're going," Carter said.

Sources tell Lakeland Newspapers a new site for Softball City is off Alleghany Road near the Northbrook Gun Club.

However Carter wouldn't say if he's pinpointed that particular spot, but did state he'd plan to stay somewhere in the village. "If we're moving, we're not moving far," Carter said. —**TINA L. SWIECH**

Franchising Guide features advice for business owners

Unfortunately, sometimes it's hard to tell the difference between a get-rich quick scheme and a legitimate business concept. A good rule of thumb is: If it seems too good to be true, it probably is. An even better rule: Investigate before investing.

Success in business usually means long hours, hard work, careful planning and ample financing, says Don DeBolt, president of the International Franchise Assn., the world's largest trade association representing franchisors and franchisees.

"There are no shortcuts to riches, no easy ways to success," the business leader warned. "Franchising is a strong and proven system, but it's not fool-proof. Like any business venture, rewards are not without risks."

One starting point for future franchisees is to read IFA's just released, 250-page Franchise Opportunities Guide, which covers the spectrum of franchising—some 65 different industries—from fast-food restaurants to high technology companies, from employment services to hotels.

The guide, which sells for \$15, plus \$6 shipping and handling, is available by calling the association at 1-800-543-1038. It offers not only a comprehensive listing of the world's leading franchises, but explores the most frequently asked questions. It also contains a special self-evaluation section: "Is Franchising for You?" Plus, the publication includes lists of legal advisers, consultants and suppliers,

as well as information on financing.

What is franchising? It is a unique method of doing business that has been adopted by a wide variety of business concepts. One in every 12 small businesses in America is a franchise. Currently, more than 550,000 U.S. franchise establishments are active, generating in excess of \$800 billion annually—two-fifths of all the nation's retail sales—and providing employment opportunities for more than 8 million people.

There are two types of franchises: Product distribution arrangements, such as soft drink bottlers; and business format franchises which provide a retail system, McDonald's, for example.

IFA's guide is a compendium of business format franchises. In these systems, franchisees receive assistance with site selection, personnel training, business set-up, advertising, marketing and product supply. In return, the franchisee pays an up-front fee and agrees to pay ongoing royalties.

Fast food operations are usually the most visible franchises, but the types of businesses that are available today as franchises are virtually limitless—travel agencies, home repair services, pet shops, personal care companies and just about everything imaginable that involves automobiles. Education and training, real estate, anything to do with computers, mailing and packaging, dry cleaning and financial services are other business ideas which have become successful franchises.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Baer Supply Co. expands again

VERNON HILLS—Baer Supply Co., a nationwide hardware and laminate distributor has announced an agreement to acquire Custom Distributors Inc., a surfacing materials and hardware distributor based in Troy, Mich., CDI will be operated as Baer Supply Co., Detroit branch. Craig Goodman, the current principal of CDI, will be joining Baer Supply Co. in a senior management position.

Area hypnotists to hold fund-raisers

GRAYSLAKE—New Years resolutions are easy to make but quite often difficult to accomplish. On Sunday, Jan. 7, the Dreamweaver Hypnosis Center will sponsor two workshops at the Lake County Farm Bureau Building located at 70 S. Hwy 45 in Grayslake. The Natural Weight Loss workshop will be held from noon to 2 p.m. and the Stop Smoking Workshop will run from 3 to 5 p.m. Those curious for a free taste of the hypnotic state are encouraged to tune in to Viewpoint, which airs Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings on Jones Intercable channel 4. Donations for the January 7 fund-raisers is \$30 each, with part of the proceeds going to The American Lung Association and part to The American Heart Association. For more information and/or reservations call 750-3410.

—REAL ESTATE PERSONNELS—

Million Mark

Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler of Libertyville announces that Cathy Griffin has passed the million mark in sales for October. Trevia Puig surpassed the \$4 million mark in 1995 sales and Janie Page passed the \$2 million mark in 1995 sales.

Top agents

Century 21 Hoelz Professionals in Grayslake has announced the top agents for the month of October. Top listing agent is Cynthia Nash of Gurnee; top selling agent is Rick Cromie of Libertyville; and top combined volume agent is Kelly McKinney of Round Lake.

George Seaverns

George Seaverns, a real estate agent with RE/MAX Experts in Buffalo Grove, has over 85 successful real estate transactions through October. Seaverns specializes in assisting people who are self employed, divorced, have credit problems, bankruptcy, first time buyers and all other aspects of creative financing. Seaverns achieved recognition from RE/MAX International for his position as a "Top 100" sales agent in the United States out of 40,000 agents based on commissions earned in the first half of 1995.

Top sales

Phyllis Rose, co-owner of RE/MAX reported 97 sales valued at \$14,870,000 for October. Rose also noted that with the high quality of the 21 agents in the office, that these numbers represents 4.6 sales per agent or 708,000 in volume per agent just for one month. The sales figures for 1995 to date report 434 sales and \$84,051,071 in volume for the 21 agents.

DeAnn Glover

DeAnn Glover, broker/manager of RE/MAX Experts Realtors in

Buffalo Grove attended the Women Leaders Summit in Washington, D.C. Nominated by Congressman John Porter, MS., Glover was one of 600 business and professional women from across the United States to attend this conference. Glover is a member of National Council of Women Advisors to Congress. Glover has been an active member of the real estate community for 19 years and is a multi-million dollar producer. Glover also serves as a member of the village board for Buffalo Grove.



Luz and Gus Correa

Join Century 21

Luz and Gus Correa have joined the team of Century 21 Epifanio United, 974 Main St., Antioch. The Correas, who bring to the office a background in customer service spanning over 20 years, are eager to begin serving the real estate needs of both English and Spanish speaking area residents.

Lucille Schroeder

Lucille Schroeder of RE/MAX Experts Realtors in Buffalo Grove completed three courses at the Real Estate Institute. A firm believer in

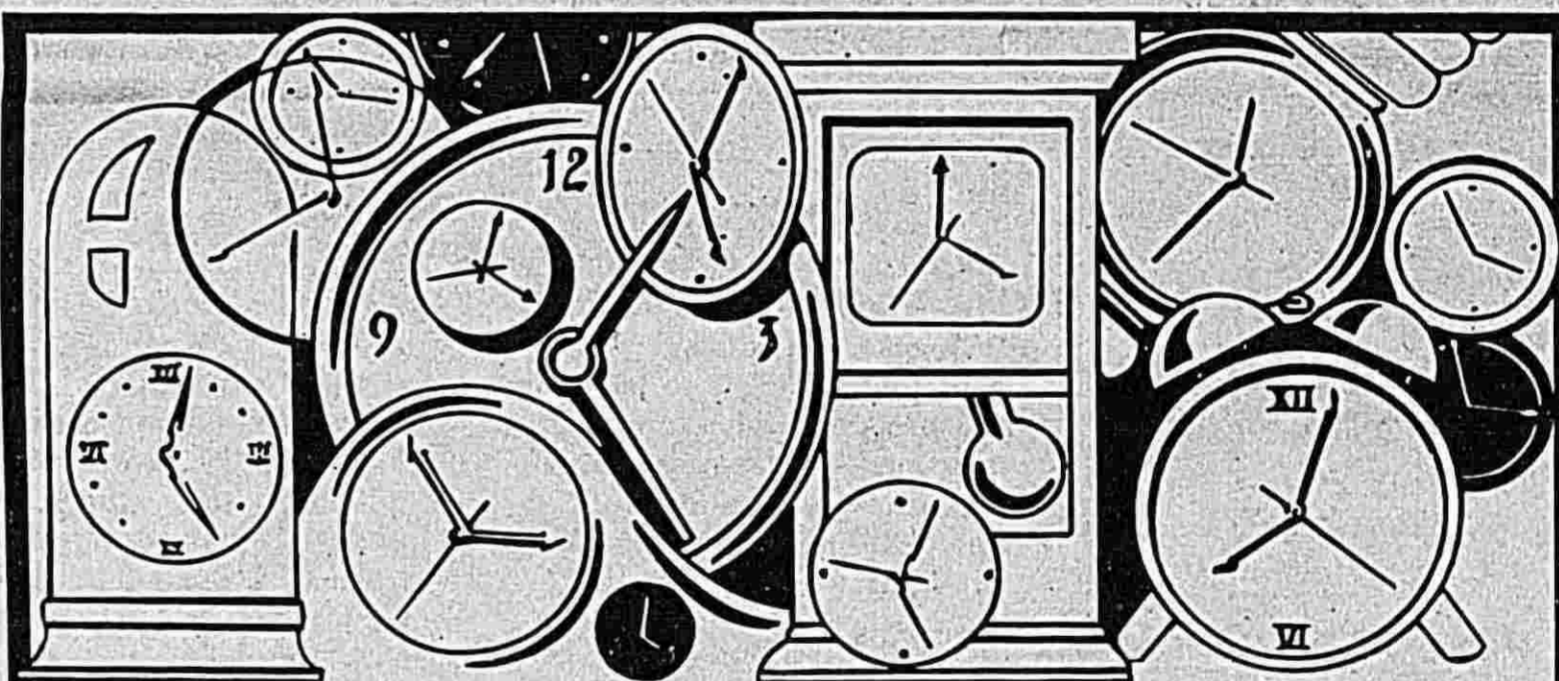
continuing education, Schroeder attends classes and seminars regularly to enhance her ability to do a great job for her many clients. A lifetime member of the Multi-million Dollar Club and recipient of the coveted RE/MAX 100 percent Award, Schroeder's dedication has kept her at the top of her profession for 18 years.

Arlene Gordon

Arlene Gordon of RE/MAX Experts Realtors in Buffalo Grove has sold real estate in the northwest suburbs for 15 years. Gordon has been the No. 1 listing and selling agent numerous times for RE/MAX real estate. She has been a member of RE/MAX 100 percent Club for the last several years. She and her two children have resided in Buffalo Grove for the past 24 years. Gordon specialized in residential real estate in the northwest suburbs.

Ed Siegel

Singled out for his extraordinary dedication to every aspect of customer service and achievement of results, Green Oaks resident Ed Siegel of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler has been honored with the Centurion award, one of the highest levels of recognition awarded to top performing sales associates and offices in the Century 21 system. To be considered for Centurion status, a sales associate must achieve a specified, high level of performance achieved by only about two percent of the approximately 70,000 sales associates in the Century 21 system. These individuals have demonstrated a commitment to every customer, as well as pride in their profession and the position they hold within their local community. Siegel, a licensed broker, has been awarded winning agent since entering the business in 1989. He specializes in the sale of existing homes and new construction in Lake County.



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Begin new year with a financial plan for future

Everybody hopes to enjoy their retirement years without financial worry, but you can't just wake up one day and say "I'm going to retire soon." It takes years of preparation.

As the new year begins, now is the time to make and fulfill a resolution: Develop a comprehensive financial plan in 1996 that will make it possible for you to reach financial independence—and enjoy those golden years.

"High net worth individuals are not the only people that should have financial plans," says Anne Stevens, vice president of private banking at Chicago-based Northern Trust Bank. "Everyone should do some level of financial planning, and the earlier you start, the better."

"Waiting too long before developing a financial plan may result in unnecessary taxes, loss of investment opportunities, outdated estate planning, failure to plan for retirement and loss of control," Stevens warns.

"By establishing and following a

financial plan, you should be able to achieve your financial goals, such as paying for your children's college tuition, buying a second home and retiring early."

Stevens says there are four phases in the financial planning process:

- Selecting a financial consultant
- Gathering data and identifying goals
- Analyzing data and creating the plan
- Implementing and monitoring the plan

When selecting the appropriate financial consultant to develop your plan, Stevens recommends closely reviewing the consultant's credentials, the organization's resources and the type of financial planning program offered. You also should interview several consultants face-to-face before making a final decision.

"Choosing a financial consultant is a very personal decision," Stevens says. "People need to be upfront about a very private matter—their financial situation—so they must feel comfortable with and

have complete trust in their consultant."

Stevens also advises finding a firm that has the internal resources and external contacts to implement and monitor your plan.

In phase two, information is gathered to establish your current financial status and identify your goals. Typically, you are asked to complete a confidential questionnaire disclosing personal and family details, income sources, expenses, taxes, retirement and benefit programs, assets, liabilities and current estate plans. Additionally, you and your consultant will discuss financial concerns and outline your objectives and goals.

At this point, your consultant will analyze your personal situation, integrating your financial status and goals into a customized financial plan to meet your short- and long-term financial needs. Then your consultant will review the plan with you, providing specific recommendations for you to follow.

Once the specific action steps have been reviewed and approved by you, a timetable is developed and implementation begins.

According to Stevens, the implementation phase may take six to nine months to complete. Estate plans may need to be updated, beneficiary designations changes, ownership of assets adjusted and additional insurance purchase. Depending on the plan, the list of implementation action steps may be extensive.

"Once the plan gets implemented, it needs to be reviewed on a regular basis—at least once a year—to ensure that it's still on track with that person's objectives. Often times personal goals and status change, which require adjustments to the financial plans," Stevens adds.

For example, getting married or divorced, having children or deciding to retire early can dramatically change your financial status and ultimately the direction of a financial plan.

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Lake Forest Hospital

Baby's first year

Lake Forest Hospital offers "Baby's First Year, Awake and Active: Baby's Learning Begins!" on Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. at the hospital. Parents and their babies are invited to come and explore a variety of play activities to share together. The program features topics that all new parents are concerned about including when to introduce solids, child safety, changing sleep habits and what's common and uncommon about feeding schedules. Led by Martha Lepman and Amy Smith, child education professional at Deerhaven, Lake Forest Hospital's child-care facility. Call 234-6112 to register.

Highland Park Hospital

Blood drive

Due to critical shortage of blood, types "O" and "B" in particular, Highland Park Hospital will host a blood drive on Thursday, Jan. 11 from 1 to 8 p.m. in meeting room 1. In order to give blood, donors must be 17 to 80 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and must not have donated blood within the previous 56 days. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are suggested. The blood drives are sponsored in cooperation with Lifesource Blood Services. For more information or to make an appointment, call Jill Becmer of Lifesource at 803-7843.

Condell Medical Center

Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 8 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

Prepare for surgery

Condell Medical Center's Surgical Services offers a free educational program, No Surprises—Prepare for Surgery, at 7 p.m., in the Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The program, designed for patients scheduled for surgery or gastrointestinal procedures, will be offered at 7 p.m., the first and third Monday of each month. It will help patients understand hospital routine and prepare for the recovery period after discharge. To register, call 362-2905, ext. 5100 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Physician Referral

A Physician Referral Service is offered through the Doctor's Office Connection (DOC) at Condell Medical Center. Call DOC-2905, ext. 5610.

Free health department booklet offers tips for winter

We've had the snow...and the cold. What's next? It has been a tough winter for those of us in Lake County, and winter has just officially started. To help everyone deal with winter conditions, the Lake County Health Dept. offers a free booklet on "Weathering Winter" and offers the following tips for everyone:

Frostbite—Frostbite occurs when the cold slows circulation and causes the skin tissue to die. The parts of the body most affected are exposed areas of the face, as well as ears, wrists, hands and feet. Frostbitten skin is whitish and stiff, and feels numb rather than painful. To treat potentially frostbitten skin, do not rub it (this can actually cause further skin damage). Rather, warm the affected parts of the body gradually with warm (not hot!) water. To prevent frostbite, wear hats which cover the ears, scarves or masks to cover the face, mittens

and gloves so fingers can warm each other, and several layers of clothing to trap the body heat.

Hypothermia—Hypothermia occurs when the body temperature drops to 95 degrees or below, and can cause death if the drop in body temperature slows the heart rate too much. Signs to look for are forgetfulness, drowsiness, slurred speech, weak pulse, slow heartbeat, and slow or shallow breathing. To treat potential hypothermia, take the person's temperature. If it is 95 degrees or less, take them directly to the hospital. You can also prevent further heat loss by wrapping the person in a warm blanket and apply a hot water bottle to their stomach.

Shoveling snow—Don't over do it! Use a proper snow shovel and lift with your legs, not your back. Rest frequently. If you become breathless or experience pain anywhere, stop immediately and go back indoors. If you use a

snowblower, do not wear loose clothing that could get caught in the engine. Also, be careful if you have to go over any gravel or steep hills that could cause you to lose control of the machine.

Many other winter tips, including information on winter safety for your house and car, are available in the free booklet "Weathering Winter," available from the Lake County Health Dept. by calling 360-6505.

"The key to safety in winter, especially in the bitter cold we have had, is not to stay outside any longer than you have to," said Dale Galassie, executive director of the Lake County Health Dept. "If you must be outside, make sure to dress warmly. For example, many people don't like to wear hats because they don't feel they 'look good' in them. This is not the type of weather to worry about making a fashion statement. Rather, worry about making a good health statement."

HEALTHWATCH

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Promise of health care reform alive and well

RAYMOND F. MCCASKEY

Health care reform was the big promise of the 1992 presidential campaign with pledges to cut costs and increase coverage. Unfortunately, campaign rhetoric gave way to political reality in subsequent years and the big promise of health care reform, first made in the late 1940's, remained unfulfilled by the federal government.

The impetus for reforming the nation's health care system, however, remained strong in the private sector. Employers, who were the first to realize that change was needed, never lost sight of the goal, even when the politicians' interest in health care reform waned. Companies needed better tools for managing the costs of employee health care benefits, while maintaining the quality of the health care delivered. The solution was managed care, and the private sector led the charge in adopting this new approach to health care.

In 1988, 71 percent of the approximately 180 million Americans with private health insurance had conventional, fee-

for-service health plans and 29 percent were in managed care plans. Just five years later, 51 percent were in managed care and only 49 percent still had traditional coverage. In a 1994 Hewitt Associates survey, 92 percent of employers said they offered at least one managed care plan as part of their employee benefit packages.

Concurrent with the growth in popularity, there was an increasing emphasis placed on quality in managed care plans. Among other things, this resulted in high rates of board certification for managed care physicians and increases in patient satisfaction. One recent survey of patients in the Chicago area who had actually used managed care found that 84% were satisfied with their health plans. Most surveys of people with traditional fee-for-service health plans have resulted in satisfaction rates below 80%.

The dramatic shift to managed care is a profound change in our nation's health care system. It's a change that some have called revolutionary, although it might better be described as

work in progress because there is much yet to accomplish in reforming Medicare, Medicaid and certain aspects of the private insurance market.

Ignore the political wrangling, and you can see many positive developments that have already emerged from the Medicare debate. For example, proposals for greater variety in Medicare health plans would mean that older Americans could realize the benefits of managed care already enjoyed by millions of privately insured individuals. In the few states where Medicare HMOs are currently available to seniors, many of the enrollees are experiencing greatly reduced out-of-pocket medical expenses and improved levels of benefits, such as prescription services, preventive care and a coordinated approach to their health care. Proposed legislation would extend managed care options to all 37 million Medicare beneficiaries.

Government-sponsored reform efforts, supported by insurers like Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, are also being directed toward the pri-

vate health insurance market. For example, preexisting condition restrictions that create a phenomenon known as job lock are likely to be addressed soon in Congress. If reforms in this area are approved, workers need no longer fear losing insurance coverage for an existing illness when they switch jobs. Proposals are also being made for administrative simplification to cut the red tape in the health insurance industry, subsidies to enable the working poor to purchase health insurance and greater tax incentives to give the self-employed the same tax benefits that employees receive on their health care coverage.

So, while sweeping health care reform plans that once threatened to destroy the good with the bad in the nation's health care system are gone, efforts directed toward meaningful step-by-step reform are still very much alive. It appears that this time the promise will be kept.

Editor's note: Raymond F. McCaskey is president and CEO of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois.

Women's Center opens diagnostic health clinic

The Women's Diagnostic Center, 60-D Terra Cotta in Crystal Lake, provides mammography and ultrasound services in their independent outpatient clinic.

Featured will be the Bennett Contour Mammography system which is designed for more thorough and complete testing than previous mammography systems. This unique Women's Center is the only one of its kind in McHenry County.

The Women's Diagnostic Center will be operated by Registered Technologists Sylvia Cohn, Pam Thurow, and Mary Geegen.

Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday with evening appointments available.

Call (815)477-7755 for further information.



True friend

John and Virginia Forton of Mundelein visit with Anne M. Burke, recipient of the Amicus Certus (True Friend) Award from Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, and Ald. Ed Burke. John Forton is the director of continuous quality improvement at LSSI. Burke was honored as the found of the Chicago Special Olympics.

Shepherd's Ball honors hospital donors, supporters

The Shepherd's Ball, Good Shepherd Hospital's most prestigious event, was held to honor hospital donors and two outstanding recipients of The Shepherd Award, Bettye D. and T. Hamilton Traylor of Lincolnshire.

The presentation of The Shepherd Award was given to the Traylor family for their long-time leadership and dedication to the hospital, starting back in the early 1970s before the hospital was even built. Bettye Traylor was a charter member of the Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital and helped raise money for the hospital through Catchpenny, the Auxiliary's Resale Shop in downtown Barrington; Art in the Barn, the popular juried art show held every fall; and as president of the Auxiliary. Traylor also spent many hours as a volunteer in the hospital's Emergency Medicine Department. Traylor is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Deerfield and remains active at her alma mater, Hollins College in Roanoke, Va.

Since 1989, Ham Traylor has been a member of the EHS Foundation Board, during which he furthered relationships for the hospital with community leaders, physicians and corporate organizations. He has also given many hours to Good Shepherd Hospital as a member of the hospital's Development Council. Traylor recently retired as vice president in both Plant, and Safety and Environmental Operations for IMC Fertilizer. He is active in the

Georgia Tech alumni association and is also an elder of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mayor contributors to the hospital were also honored. They include: Abbott Laboratories, The Arch W. Shaw Foundation, Barrington Radiology & Imaging, C.M. Products, Inc., Comdisco, Inc., The Vincent Foglia Family, G.E. Capital Corporation, Harris Bank Barrington, N.A., The Paul Hills Family, Knaack Manufacturing Company, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Motorola Foundation, Northern Illinois Gas Company, The Quaker Oats Company, Barrington, The Quaker Oats Foundation, Sage Products, Inc., Square D Company, Suburban Bank of Barrington, Uarco, Inc., and several anonymous donors.

Also recognized were the recipients of the Distinguished Service Awards. Michele Wuertz, R.N., of Barrington, coordinator of Endoscopy Lab/Minor Surgery and Ambulatory Care, received special recognition as she represented the DSA winners at the ball. The DSA honorees include: Mari Lee Harwood, R.N., nurse supervisor, of Algonquin; Bob Bradley, clinical technician, of Bartlett; Roseanne Niese, R.N., critical care supervisor, of McHenry; Tim McDonnell, R.T., respiratory care supervisor, of Vernon Hills; Rosemarie Jeretina, R.N., cardiac rehabilitation, of Arlington Heights; and Angela Chesley, R.N., director of critical care and cardiac services, of McHenry.



R.R. (Barney) Baxter, left, original chairman of the Board of Sponsors at Good Shepherd Hospital, and the hospital's chief executive Russell E. Fuerer, right, present the Shepherd Award to Bettye C. Traylor and Hamilton T. Traylor of Lincolnshire during the annual Shepherd's Ball.

Immunization clinics held for children

The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations and times. A parent or guardian must accompany all children. No appointments are necessary for the following clinics.

Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m., and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Hwy. 134, Ingleside, Jan. 10 from 9 to 11 a.m.

VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave., Antioch, Jan. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Shiloh Center, Emmaus and 27th St., Zion, Jan. 19 from 9 to 11 a.m.

American Legion Post 867, Rtes. 176, 60 and 83, Mundelein, enter from Maple Street, one block south on Rte. 83, on Jan. 24 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, Jan. 26 from 9 to 11 a.m.

At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (DPT), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and Haemophilus influenza, type B (HIB).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

For more information, call the Lake County Health Dept. Communicable Disease Program, 360-6761.

BRIEF

Service to announce officers

The public is invited to the annual meeting of Lakeland Health Services, Inc. and its subsidiaries and affiliates including Highland Park Hospital. The meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Education Center of Highland Park Hospital, located at 718 Glenview Ave. in Highland Park.

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OBITUARIES

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Evelyn D. Bengston

Age 78 of McHenry, passed away January 2, 1996 at Crystal Pines Health Care Center in Crystal Lake.

She was born April 27, 1917 in Ladysmith Wisconsin, the daughter of Fred and Emma (Fields) Bay. Moved to Chicago, then married Harry R. Bengston in 1936. She resided in Northbrook for the following 22 years where she raised her family and worked in the family floor covering business. In 1959 the family relocated to the McHenry area.

She is survived by a daughter, Constance (Merle) Freund of McHenry; two sons, Daniel (Patricia) Bengston of McHenry, and David (Peggy) Bengston of Bull Valley; ten grandchildren, Dale (Regine) Freund of Woodstock, Dennis (Kathryn) Freund of Huntley, Ronald Freund and Randall Freund both of Temecula, California, Richard (Elizabeth) Freund of McHenry, Gary (Renay) Freund of Wonder Lake, Erik (Suzanne) Bengston of Island Lake, Dirk Bengston of McHenry, and Jennifer Bengston and Amanda Bengston both of Bull Valley; nine great-grandchildren, Jeffrey, Lauren, Scott, Steven, Sean, Michael, Erin, Molly and Jarrett Freund; a sister, Ella Rekowicz of Ann Arbor, Michigan and a brother, Frank (Helen) Bay of New Brighton, Minnesota.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Florence Weyman and a brother, Fred Bay.

Visitation was January 4, 1996 at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 404 N. Green Street, McHenry. Services followed with Pastor Schneider officiating with a private burial service at Riverside Cemetery in Ladysmith, Wisconsin. Arrangements were made by George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in McHenry.

Betty Prasil

Age 79 of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, passed away December 26, 1995 at the Lakeland Nursing Home in Elkhorn, Wisconsin following a long illness. The former Betty Kohoutek was born on October 16, 1916 in Chicago; the daughter of the late Ernest and Rose Pacek Kohoutek. On March 12, 1938 in Chicago, she married Thomas F. Prasil.

Her husband preceded her in death November 25, 1988. They lived in Cicero until moving to Kenosha, Wisconsin in 1959 when they purchased the White Brick Motel on Sheridan Road. After selling the motel, they moved to Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. She then worked as a caterer for Eddies Wonder Bar and Ballroom for many years.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas E. (Sandy) of Fox Lake and Edward T. of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin; one brother Ernest Kohoutek and three grandchildren.

Private family services were held. Memorial donations may be made to the Twin Lakes Rescue Squad. Arrangements were made by the Haase-Derrick-Lockwood Funeral Home in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin.

Ida J. Malotke (nee Terrien)

Age 94 of Wheeling and formerly of Gages Lake, passed away December 26, 1995 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Mrs. Malotke was born on July 15, 1901 in DePere, Wisconsin. She was an avid admirer of the Green Bay Packers.

She is survived by two daughters, Darlene Staar of Mt. Prospect and Marlene (Richard) May of Chicago; five grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren; two sisters, Lucille Drahem and Blanche Curtis both of Green Bay, Wisconsin. She was preceded in death by her husband Lawrence in 1987, her sister Violet and two brothers Ben and Griffin.

Funeral services were held on December 29, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park, Route 120 and Hunt Club Road, Libertyville.

Magdaline Georgen (nee Jung)

Age 93 of Round Lake, formerly of Chicago, passed away January 1, 1996 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born in Austria, Hungary and came to the United States in 1906. She was a member of the Happy Seniors Club and the Seniors Kitchen Band of Round Lake and formerly attended St. Joseph Church in Round Lake.

She is survived by daughters, Dorothy (Leonard) White and Eleanor Lindh-Walton both of Grayslake; one son Frank J. Reiser of Seneca; a brother, Frank (Peggy) Jung of Chicago, several grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren and one great great grand daughter.

She is preceded in death by her husbands, Frank Reiser in May of 1953 and John Georgen on July 14, 1991. Also a brother John Jung and a sister, Melvina Benza.

Funeral Mass was held on January 4, 1996 at the St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with Rev. Robert Beaven officiating. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, 60030 on January 3, 1996. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove. Memorials were requested to the Charity of choice or Masses will also be accepted.

Austin Matthew Mitchell

Age 10 weeks of Round Lake passed away on December 26, 1995 at Burlington Memorial Hospital in Burlington, Wisconsin. He was born on October 12, 1995 in Libertyville to Thomas M. and Jennifer A. McCann Mitchell (nee Bowie).

He is survived by his parents of Round Lake, also one brother Zachary of Round Lake; Paternal grandparents Thomas and Deborah Mitchell, Round Lake, Maternal grandparents Thomas III and Marianne Bowie of Round Lake Beach; Paternal great grandparents Kenneth and Monieve Moses of Topeka, Kansas and Paul and Earlene Mitchell of Maynard, Arkansas; Maternal great grandparents Thomas and Margaret Rogers, Jr. of Ingleside; Richard and Gladys McCann of Rogers, Arkansas. Also surviving are four aunts Elizabeth and Crystal Bowie of Round Lake Beach, Jennifer (Michael) Burke of Round Lake and Meredith (Paul) Bogen of Cocoa, Florida; one Uncle Thomas Bowie III; four cousins Gage and Daniel Burke of Round Lake, Kyle and Thomas Bogen of Cocoa, Florida and many great aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held on December 29, 1995 at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake. Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman Officiated. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery in Lake Villa. Funeral arrangements and services were handled by the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Court, Round Lake.

Elizabeth M. Schmidt (nee Schinka)

Age 62 of Round Lake Beach, passed away December 29, 1995 in Iowa, Wisconsin. Born in Chicago, and has been a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1957.

She is survived by her daughters Catherine Lane of Gurnee, Cynthia (Ken) Finney of Round Lake Beach and Karen (Jeff) Van Dyke of Iowa, Wisconsin; and sons, John Schmidt of Antioch, Michael (Rita) Schmidt of Round Lake Beach, Steven (Delores) Schmidt of Iowa, Wisconsin and Jeffrey Schmidt of Antioch. She is also survived by her 17 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband John Edwards Schmidt on August 15, 1977.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd. 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake. Services were held on January 3 at 10 a.m. at the funeral home with Fr. Tom Reformat officiating. Interment was at Highland Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Lake County, or the Fox Valley Hospice. For information call 708-223-8122.

George Paul Lucas

Age 82 of Los Angeles, California and Grayslake, died December 26, 1995 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born in Belmont on February 22, 1913 and attended school in Mt Carmel and received Degrees at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington. A 45 year resident of Los Angeles, he retired in 1975 as Vice President of Mannesmann Pipe and Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, California.

His career also included an Executive for American Manex Steel Corporation, Real Estate Developer and Professor of Music at Gonzaga University, where he became a close friend of Bing Crosby.

He was a veteran of World War II serving in the South Pacific. His entire Washington National Guard Band was called to active duty in 1940 as part of the 161st Infantry Division. As a Chief Warrant Officer Army Bandmaster he established the Combined Military Bands regular Concert that broadcast from Fort Shafter, Hawaii to the States prior to WWII.

He was preceded in death by his wife Inez on February 1, 1974 and is survived by three brothers, Harold J. of Oldsmar, Florida, Richard L. of Sacramento, California and Charles J. Lucas of Grayslake.

Funeral Mass was offered at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Beverly Hills, California with burial service at Holy Cross Cemetery, Culver City, California on January 3, 1996. Local arrangements entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake.

Sandra Sue Henkel

Age 55 of Lake Villa passed away on December 24, 1995 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born on November 28, 1940 in Aurora and had made her home in Lake Villa for over 30 years. She had been a bus driver with Warren Township High School, Gurnee along with Woodland School for over 28 years. She had been involved with sales of Real Estate with Lois Joyce Realty, Warren Township and had an avid hobby of grooming and training horses.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas Clark of Waukegan and Christopher (Marcia) Clark of Lake Villa; one brother, Philip E. (Jan) Smith of Denver, Colorado and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Herman, May 8, 1993.

Memorial service was held on December 30, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Leon Noel Neau

Age 59 of Paddock Lake, Wisconsin, passed away January 2, 1996 at Mt. Carmel Nursing Home in Burlington, Wisconsin. He was born November 22, 1936 in Rice Lake (Barron County) Wisconsin. He attended Kenosha Public Schools and was married to Gwendolyn D. Schlenz of Paddock Lake, Wisconsin on April 18, 1958 in Waukegan. He worked in the construction field as a mason and was a member of Local 20 in Waukegan until his death. In 1979 he was Building Inspector for Paddock Lake, Wisconsin. In 1983 he was a State Certified Commercial and Residential Building Inspector for the Township of Salem, Wisconsin and later was Building Inspector for Bristol Township, Wisconsin and the Village of Union Grove, Wisconsin. He was a Scoutmaster for Boy Scouts of America, Kenosha, Wisconsin, also serving on Scoutleaders Rescue Squad, and was an original member of the Westosha Kiwanis club in Kenosha County, Wisconsin and the Silver Lake Lions Club and served in the U.S. Army National Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Gwen; two sons Larry (Nancy) of Union Grove, Wisconsin and Guy of Mauston, Wisconsin and one daughter Laureen (David) Shefchik of Randallstown, Maryland; one brother Daniel (Marcy) of Winneconne, Wisconsin and the grandfather of eight.

He was preceded in death by his parents Mabel and Noel Beau, his brothers, Clifton, Ronald, Delbert and John and sisters Roberta and Carmella.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street (Route 83), Antioch on January 5, 1996. Interment was held in Salem Mound Cemetery, Salem Township, Wisconsin. Donations may be made to a family memorial in his memory.

Barbara M. Collignon

Age 87 of Antioch, passed away December 28, 1995 at Rolling Hills Manor Nursing Home, Zion. She was born June 16, 1908 in Milladore, Wisconsin and had also lived in Elmhurst before moving to Antioch in 1965. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch and was a former member of the St. Peter Council of Catholic Women.

On June 2, 1928 she married Earl Collignon in Waukegan, who preceded her in death on February 10, 1990. Survivors include one son, Earl Collignon in Australia and two daughters, Shirley Rutledge of Cortland and Barbara (George) Blazek of Woodridge; five brothers, Francis (Elaine) Linzmeier of Belvidere, Wisconsin, Richard (Theresa) Linzmeier of Marshfield, Wisconsin, Joseph Linzmeier of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, George Linzmeier in Wisconsin and Donald (Dolores) Linzmeier of Sherry, Wisconsin; one sister, Margaret (Edgar) Lobner of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin and many nieces and nephews. She was the grandmother of 20 and the great grandmother of 29. She was preceded in death also by two sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held January 3, 1996 at St. Peter Church Antioch. Interment was held in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements were made at Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Route 83) Antioch.

Peggy L. Edwards

Age 47 of Lindenhurst, passed away January 1, 1996 at her home. She was born October 18, 1948 in Spring Valley and had lived in Freeport, Lindenhurst and then in Tomah, Wisconsin before moving back to Lindenhurst. She was a member of St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth. She earned her Masters Degree in Education from Northern Illinois University in De Kalb. She taught the fourth and sixth grades at Millburn Grade School she had also taught earlier at the College of Lake County and was a substitute teacher for Antioch Grade School District 34. On February 24, 1973 she married Arlan Edwards in Spring Valley.

Survivors include her husband, Arlan; her daughter, Lindsey and her son Jarrett both at home, her father, Joseph Picco of Spring Valley; two brothers David (Ramona) Picco of Kansas City, Missouri and Scott Picco of Indian Park Head; one sister, Patrice (John) Cronan of Jacksonville, Florida; her uncle John Picco of Spring Valley and her aunt Lil Kopecky of Cicero and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Davida.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on January 5, 1996 at St. Patrick Church, Wadsworth. Interment was private. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home, 1044 Main Street (Route 83) Antioch. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to a family memorial in her memory. A Memorial Mass was held Saturday, January 6, 1996 at St. Anthony Church, Spring Valley.

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